



# Loyola

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# His Holiness Pope John XXIII

A cloud of white smoke pouring from a thin metal chimney in the Vatican last October twenty-eighth revealed to the world that a successor to Pope Pius XII had finally been chosen. Ever since the tragic death of the Pontiff nineteen days earlier, the entire world had been speculating as to who would follow him to the Throne of Peter. Now the three days of deliberation and indecisive balloting were over and Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was the new Bishop of Rome.

John XXIII came to a position which had won renewed reverence and admiration through the tireless ministration and personal sanctity of Pius XII. Thus, the Pope is now, while carrying out his duties as Vicar of Christ on earth, capable of exercising great influence for good in every region of the world.

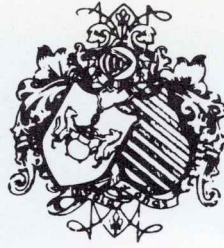
The new Pope has brought to his post a personal dynamism and capacity for the unexpected that have already caused a great impression. His individuality was exemplified by his break with the precedent at Christmas when he passed the day visiting prisoners in jail. His reign so far has been punctuated by many such incidents. Of all his acts, however, none have been so unexpected and more warmly welcomed as his announcement calling for an Ecumenical Council of the Catholic Church, the first in seventy years.

An outstanding feature of this announcement was his opening of the way for Church unity by saying: "We open our heart and arms to all those who were separated from this Apostolic See". The obstacles which block the road to the unification of the Christian Churches are large and numerous, but at least a beginning has been made.

In the brief period since Pope John XXIII took office, it has become obvious that the Church has once more been blessed with a truly great leader, and it is to this great leader that we dedicate this Book.

JIM LANTHIER





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1. **Honour Arts courses** in English, History and Economics leading to the degree of Honour B.A.
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5. **Engineering courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Fourth Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University.
6. **Commerce courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

## **RELIGION**

Religion is an essential part of life at Loyola as it is in life in general. Students are required to fulfil their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. The Sodality of Our Lady is a spiritual organization of students for the fostering of piety. Religion is also an integral part of the curriculum. Being definite and certain like any other truth, it can be taught, and is taught at Loyola.

## **PHILOSOPHY**

Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual security nor intellectual maturity. Scholastic Philosophy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature, and intelligible. It does no violence to Faith, to Science, or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete successfully a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

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# EDITORIAL

This year, the sixty third in the annals of Loyola, can be inscribed in the books as one of the most eventful in the school's long and colorful history.

It marked the beginning of the two million dollar drive for a Science Building, which indicates the need for expansion in this growing college. The overall plan calls for a five million dollar campaign to be completed by 1970 for four new buildings which will boost the enrollment well into the four figure mark.

The year 1959 can also be noted for the fact that football made a very remarkable comeback with a championship team receiving excellent support. Also in the line of athletics, the hockey club overcame countless obstacles to win a co-championship along with RMC. This was their ninth championship in ten years of operation.

We can also look back on this year and recall — The CSR's attempts to reform the Constitution, a bold and radical *News*, the return of the Drama Society to Shakespeare, the energetic work of the Political and Social Club and the Commerce Society, and the very rabid election campaign.

These were the highlights of an eventful curricular season which we hope to have solidified for posterity. In doing this we have adopted a new format and style which we hope will have a pleasing effect.

As the student body of the school has increased so must the REVIEW increase its volume. This we have done, with the hope that every phase of this year has been adequately covered.

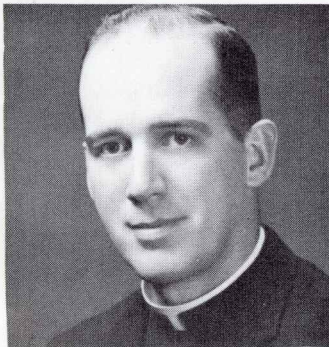
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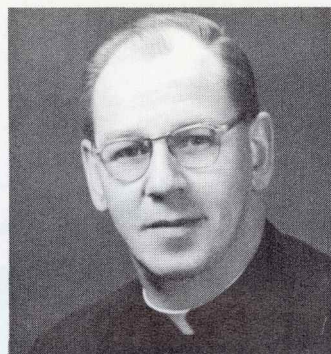


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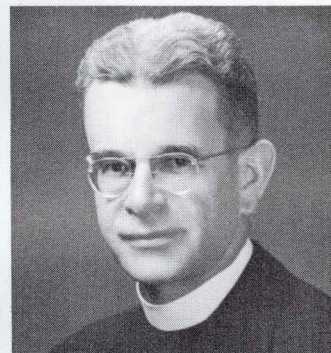
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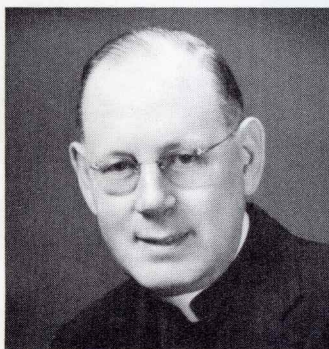
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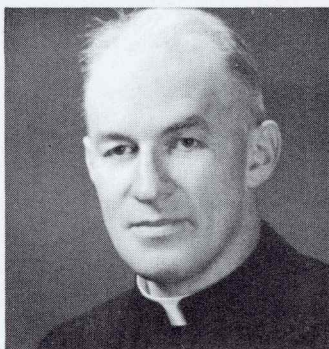
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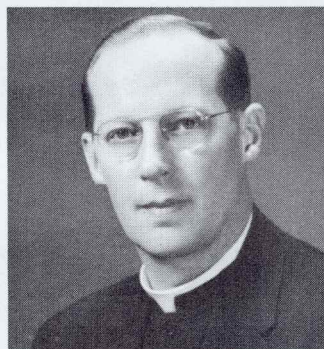
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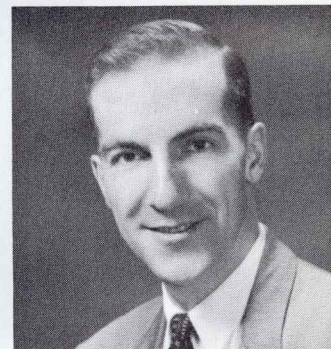
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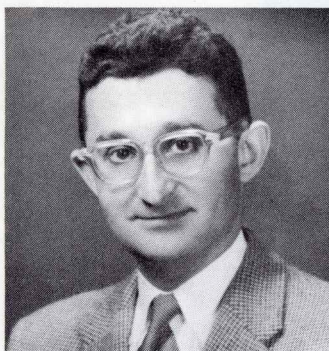
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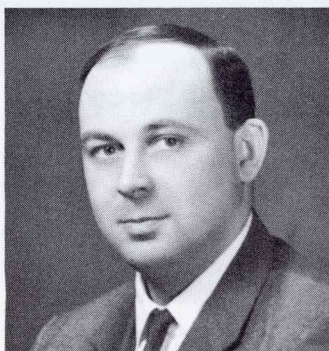
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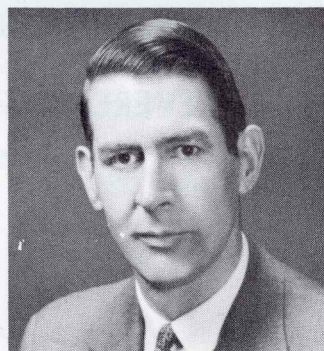
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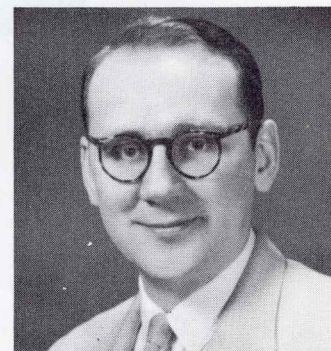
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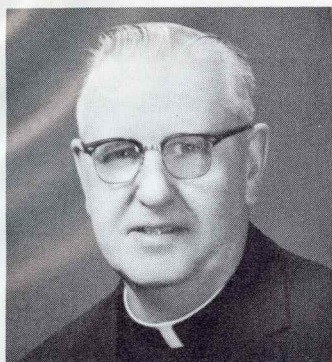


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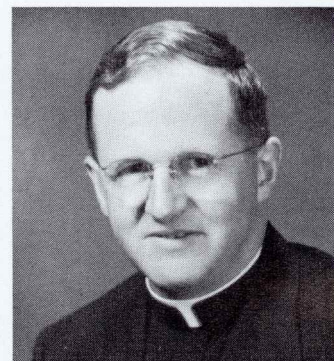


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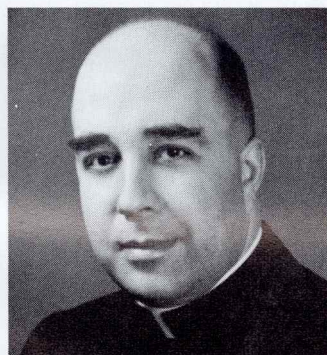
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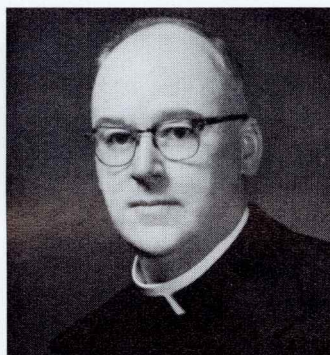
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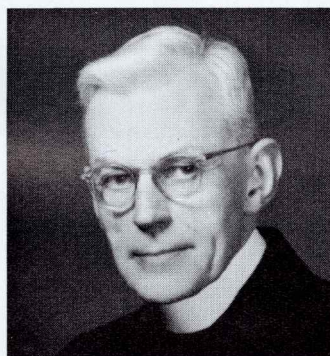
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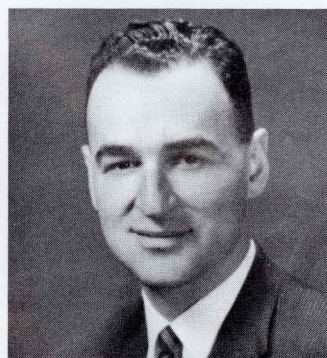
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## *Cry of the Stillborn Generation*

"A stillborn motive is a useless thing . . ."—Rev. H. Phelan, S. J.

*The sunburnt drifts of dying snow  
Flee the fringes of the season's flow,  
And idle, moulting mud melts through  
Our rancid winter residue;  
Here, this sometime waking from eternal sleep  
Vowed the soul her oath must keep  
To reconstruct the idols of enlightened youth,  
To resurrect the phoenix of immortal truth.*

*Here, from this desert of decaying earth,  
Weaves the mind its image of some virgin birth;  
And prompts the ear to bark the flight  
Of muted voices in a stillborn night;  
But just a whimper on the wind is heard,  
The distant mocking of the chosen word  
Whose cry of lamentation echoes out  
To halt the flow, to freeze the soul in doubt.*

*Here, from this springtime spasm of aborted thought,  
Come we now to reap the ruin wrought.  
Heard we once our prophets enigmatic;  
Knew we then the truth agnostic.  
So the mind no longer mutters  
Charming chants in standard stutters;  
Only children know that church-bells sing  
The hymn once bidden in the breath of spring.*

*Insensate sitting in a tactile world,  
We thought to find the Rose unfurled,  
We lived in darkness in a desert land;  
And now we languish on the burning sand.  
And every conclusion  
Is merely illusion;  
And every defender  
Is forced to surrender.*

*Into this half-way season, came we once to dream,  
To glimpse a fleeting vision of the Maker's scheme . . .  
We come alone in penance now to pray;  
For prayer would seem the only way  
That the heart's strain in the mind's strife  
Is reconciled in exile from this death called life.*

Bren Foley '59







**PHILIP LANTHIER****General**

*"Had we but world enough and time . . ."*

Journalist, man-of-letters, hater-of-cats, hoarder of Canadiana, (and a poster-painter to boot,) — P.J.L. will probably turn out to be a layout artist-editor-author-copy-boy of some repute (ill or otherwise). In fact, there is not too much this fellow can't do — from driving tanks to writing poems, even if they don't rhyme. His tastes run the gamut from Max Shulman to Erich Auerbach, from Peanuts to Amphora. Phil plans to continue studies in English.

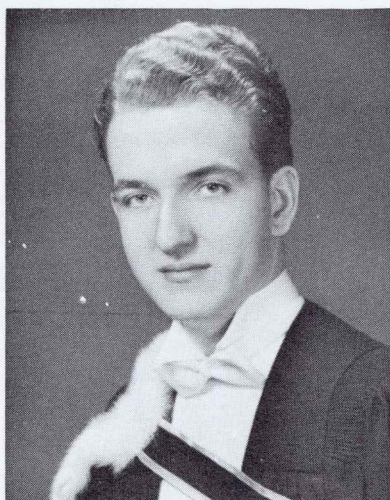
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**ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD**



# ARTS

## CLASS OF '59

**ROBERT AMYOT****General**

*"Potius mori quam foedari."*

Having previously attended St. Leo's Academy and College Ste. Marie, Robert came to Loyola in the fall of '57. His sound judgement and subtle wit, combined with a true appreciation of the fine have made him well liked by all despite his relatively short time with us. We wish him all the success in his law career — and a good trip to Mexico this summer.

**ACTIVITIES:** Drama Society '59.



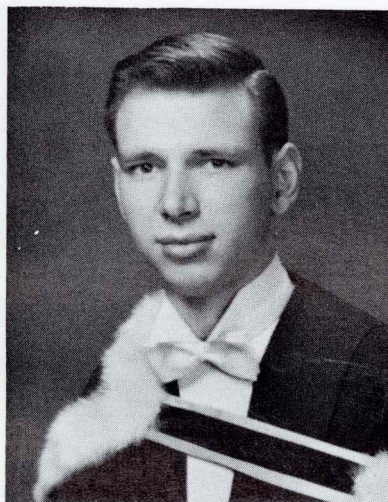
## ALGIMANTAS BARAUSKAS

General

*"A little learning is a dangerous thing;  
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:  
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,  
And drinking largely sobers us again."*

Al, an enigmatic sort of individual comes to us from Cardinal Newman. He is unique in many ways, not the least of which is that he majors in academics rather than extra-curricular activities, and in his case, it has paid off. Not the least too of his achievements is his bona fide membership at the "shrine". We shall miss his "Greetings Peasants", which as he says "is the supreme compliment".

**ACTIVITIES:** NEWS '56-'57; COTC '56-'57; Debating Society '58.



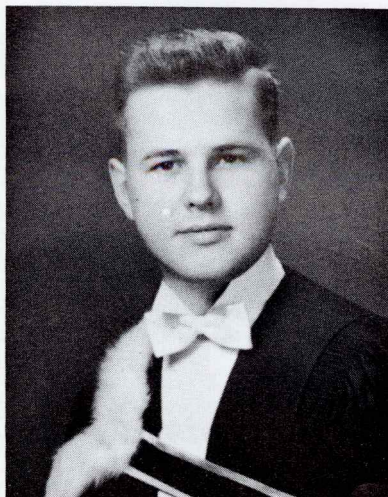
## PETER BEEMANS

General

*"Noli carborundum illegitimis."*

"O leaning tower!", "O bearded one!" are current comments when this gentleman from the north country lopes in. Pete came to Montreal and to Loyola during high school; he has been acquiring knowledge and friends since then. Though his esoteric and even morbid interests are frowned upon in some circles, he is generally regarded by his classmates as the man most likely to have a very interesting career in something or other. He has been president of CFCCS and active in debating, dramatics and Europe.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'57; Basketball '55-'56; Volleyball '55-'56; Debating '55-'59; Drama Society '56-'59; NEWS Assoc. Ed. '55-'57; Contributor '57-'58; CFCCS Nat'l President '57-'58, Committee '56-'57; Carnival '58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '56; MCWA '58; Debating Pres. '56-'57; UMUN '59.



## ERIC BERNIER

Pre-Med.

*"The important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle;  
The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."*

Eric entered freshman year from College de Montfeal and showed himself an able and earnest student. He saw the light after freshman and moved into the pre-med course and plans to continue his medical studies upon graduation with the COTC in his summer vacations. Eric saw much of the world and found it to his liking.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '56-'59; Hockey '56-'59; Volleyball '56-'59; COTC '54-'57; Glee Club '58; St. John Berchmans '54-'58.

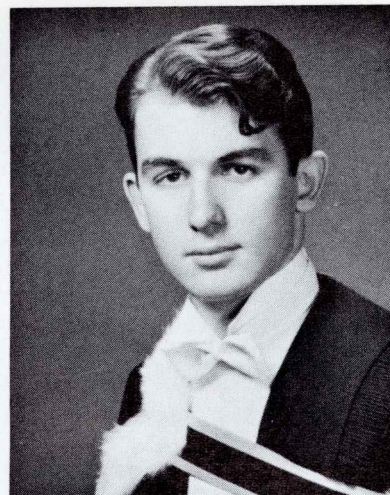


**GUY BOUTHILLIER****General**

*"Zwie Seelen und ein Gedanke  
Zwie Herzen und ein Schlag."*

Our very expressive (French, English, German, Italian, and mime) French-Canadian confrere indicates by his pipe-smoking, dapper dress, suave manner, and interest in student politics, a career in the diplomatic corps. With his charm and activity Guy combines definite scholastic ability. His knack for getting acquainted on short notice should stand him in good stead while he is studying and sightseeing in Europe.

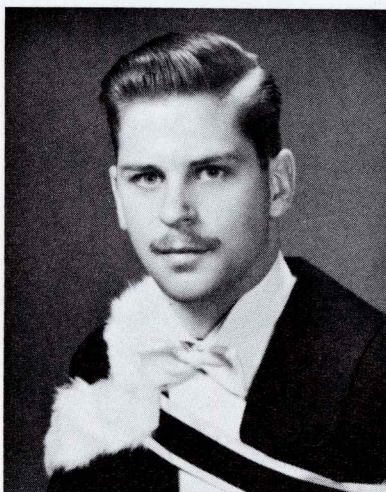
**ACTIVITIES:** CSR Vice-President '58-'59; Class President '57-'58; Drama Society '57-'59; Teahouse '58; Sabrina '57; Debating '57-'59; IUDL '58; Sodality '57-'59; Instr. Candidates '58-'59; NEWS Contributor '57-'58; MCWA '57-'58; MDL '59; UMUN '59 — Delegate and Co-Chairman Publicity.

**MICHAEL CALLAN****General**

*"Best of all is he who is wise by his own wit."*

Mike has spent four years of college trying to suppress the nickname "bishop" which he contracted in his latter years at Loyola High School. Whether he entirely succeeded in this task is doubtful but he did show a singular knack for acquiring advertising for student publications which made him a highly valuable man indeed. The hectic world of business, however, does not interest Mike who seeks a still more hectic career in law.

**ACTIVITIES:** Debating '55-'59; Glee Club '56-'59; Sodality: Member '55-'59; Executive '56-'57; CFCCS '57; NFCCS '56; NEWS: Staffer '56, Business Mgr. '57; Review: Graduates Editor '57; Carnival Advertising '58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ACTIVITY AWARD****GEOFFREY CHARLEBOIS****General**

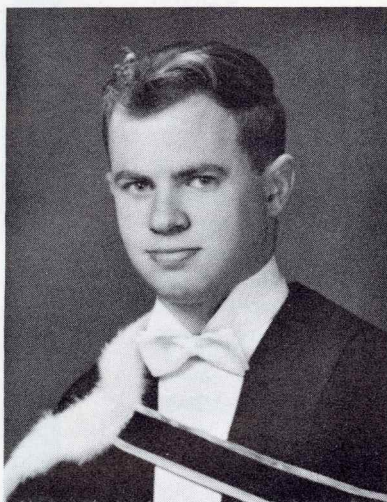
*"Nullo labore aut corpus (Hannibali) fatigari aut animus vinci poterat. Caloris ac frigoris patentia par; . . . vigiliarum somnique nec die nec nocte discriminata tempore, id quod gerendis rebus superesset quieti datum . . ."*

*Titus Livius*

During his eight years at Loyola Geoff has shown himself a staunch Conservative. He was at one time the only student who dared to wear a fedora. He has been active in the young Conservatives association and in student affairs, and has served as public relations officer for the college.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural: Curling '56-'57; '57-'58; Debating '55-'59: President '57-'58; Secretary '56-'57; CSR Public Relations '58-'59; Stage Crew '58-'59; UMUN '59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.





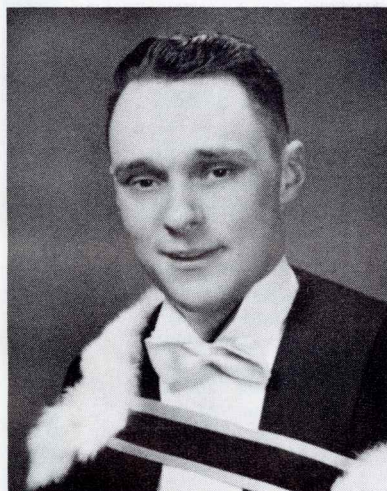
## BERNARD COSTELLO

Pre-Med.

### "WHY?"

Besides casting light (and occasionally the wrong one) upon drab thespians, as a stage crew lighting "expert", Bernie also plays a mean guitar—and a meaner game of hockey when the occasion arises. A tireless (well, almost) man on the blades, Bernie was adept at making fractious forwards behave themselves. Since he was a pre-med student, he will probably end up as chief medicine man for some tribe in the Belgian Congo.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Basketball '55-'59; Hockey '57-'58, '58-'59; Football '56-'59; Bowling '57-'59; Swimming '56-'59; Junior Varsity Hockey '56-'57; Loyola—Marianopolis Bowling League '56-'59; URTF '55-'56; Drama Society '57-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



## ROBERT CUSSEN

Pre-Med.

### "Life is not so short that one should lose respect for others."

Bob made quite an entrance into Loyola from D'Arcy McGee and then graduated in a blaze of glory. He will long be remembered for his steady surgeons hand. One of the best liked fellows in his class, he was a staunch supporter of all activities. From the way he handled his pre-medical studies, Bob should do well in his intended field of medicine.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '56-'59; Football '56-'59; Basketball '56-'59; Volleyball '57-'59; COTC '56-'59.

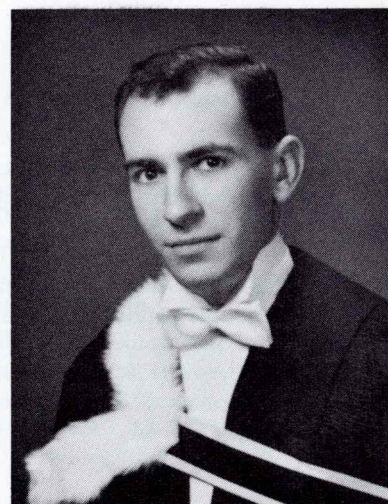
## PETER DECARIE

Pre-Dental

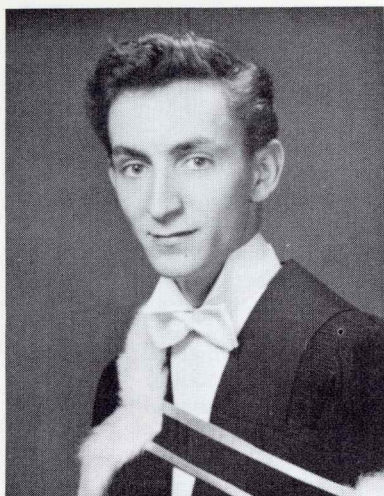
### "The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

Pete regularly commutes from Montreal to Three Rivers for purpose, he says, of collecting his "Unemployment Insurance". There are strong suspicions, however, that there are other reasons for his travels. He had the distinction of being the lone pre-dental student in Senior Arts and although his "mad scientist" tendencies sometimes manifest themselves in the chem. lab, Pete came through his course unscathed.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Swimming '58, Basketball '59, Hockey '59; St. John Berchmans '56-'58, President and Vice-President; Glee Club '57-'59; Arts Society Vice-Pres. '59; Flatterer '56-'58.







## BRENDAN FOLEY

General

*"And I pray that I may forget  
These matters that with myself I too much discuss  
Too much explain."*

T. S. Eliot

Let it never be said that Brendan was ever at loss for words for it has been his facility with the English language, in both its written and spoken forms that has characterized his four years at college. A poet of unique and considerable talent, a keen-minded debator and a top notch student, Brendan also gained some notoriety through his critical comments in the NEWS, often causing furors within the college and major explosions at the "annex". He, like many others, will write *the* Canadian drama.

**ACTIVITIES:** NEWS: '56-'59; Feature Editor '57-'59; Debating: Member '57-'58, Vice-President '58-'59; Amphora: Contributor '57-'59, Editor '58-'59; Veritas '57-'58; CFCSS '57-'58; Drama Society '55-'56; Carnival '57-'58; Arts Study Group Chairman '57-'58; IUDL '59.

ACTIVITY AWARD



## CARMEN GALILEO

General

*"Chi va piano, va sano ed va lontano."*

By stature, short and stocky; by nature, witty and affable; and by choice, ambitious, Carmen possesses the intellectual qualities of mind that have kept him high in his class ever since entering in Sophomore year from Catholic High and McGee. A winner of several awards for public speaking, Carmen now spends most of his time with the Debating Society and the P&S Club. Having then all the necessary qualities things look good for Carmen in the field of Corporation Law.

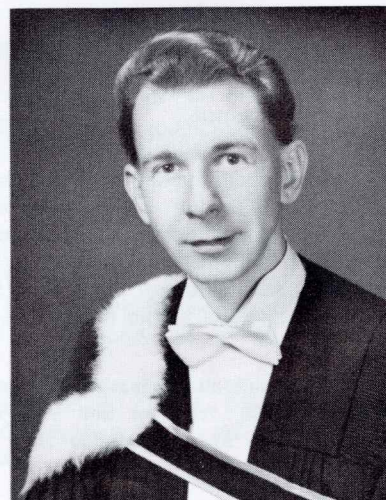
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## EGMONT GAUDIN

General

*"A gentleman is one who thinks more of other people's feelings than of his own rights, and more of other people's rights than of his own feelings."*

Underneath Ed's quiet and unassuming exterior lies a stirring background. Ed spent most of his youth in Europe and came here after the war to take up studies that would eventually lead him to the field of medicine. Sincere best wishes in your future endeavour Ed.

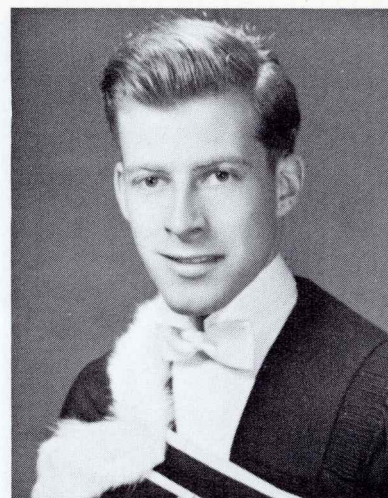




**SHANNON GROVER****General***"Though I sang in my chains, like the sea."*

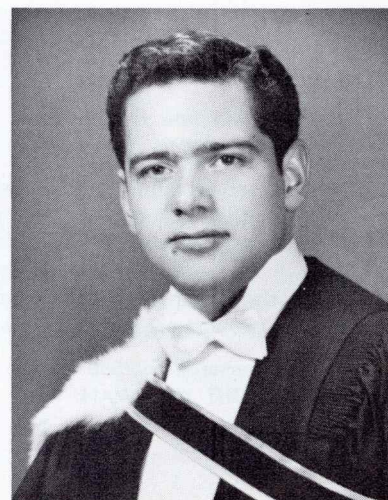
Shannon's eagerness for knowledge and his amazing ability to apply himself to its acquisition has marked him as a person of rare quality. There was seldom a time when Shannon would not be found deeply immersed in a book although he did come up for air occasionally to write articles for the NEWS and Amphora and to edit the Veritas. He will seek a career as a teacher.

**ACTIVITIES:** Drama Society '54-'59; Debating '55-'56, '57-'58; Sodality '57-'58; NEWS: Contributor '57-'59; Amphora '58-'59; Veritas Editor '57; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**PIERRE HEBERT****General***"Life without life's joys is nothing but living death."*

Pierre came to Loyola from the Jesuit College Ste. Marie in Montreal where he held executive positions in the student council. At Loyola Pierre has worked with the C.S.R. on advertising and has played intramural sports. He contemplates a law course, and so will not likely be trading in the 'gray bomber' for a new Cadillac just yet.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Swimming '56-'58, Skiing '57-'58, Football '57-'58; CSR Advertising '57-'58, St. John Berchmans '56-'58.

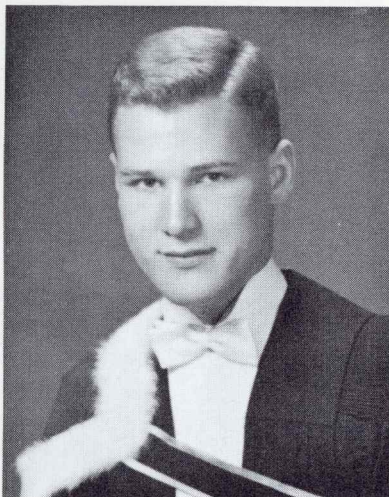
**BASIL HOLLAND****General***"Life is too serious a business to be taken any other way except humorously."*

The foremost exponent of Ernest Hemingway this side of N.D.G., Baz has mastered the art of winning friends and influencing people. With a flair for writing and acting he has given us many enjoyable moments both in print and on the stage. With work done in many societies, both as member and executive, he has imprinted a successful mark at Loyola. After hallowing our halls for eight years, we'll wager he'll be back as professor some day.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural: Bowling '56-'57; Drama Society '55-'59, Secretary '57-'58, Vice-President '58-'59; Debating '56-'59, Secretary and Vice-President '57-'58; Sodality '55-'59; NEWS '55-'59; Review '57-'58; Amphora '57-'59; Arts Society Secretary '56-'57; Carnival '57-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ACTIVITY AWARD**





## JOHN JAVORNIK

General

*"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.  
Plough deep while sluggards sleep."*

John escaped from D'Arcy McGee High School to Loyola for his Sophomore year and has never regretted this move. His enthusiastic support of intramural sports was in evidence on the gridiron, rink or in the gym. A constant spark to his teammates, he was, in fact, unofficially voted the most improved hockey player of the year by them. John hopes to continue his studies in history.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '56-'59, Hockey '56-'59, Basketball '56-'59, Volleyball '57-'59; COTC '56-'57.

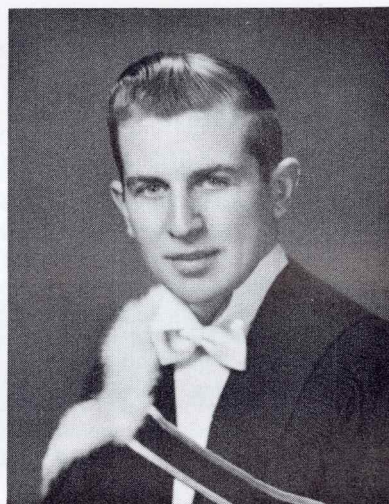
## LEO MOORE

General

*"It's not whether you won or lost  
But how you played the game."*

Buddy, a reserved and quiet-spoken fellow, is of that long line of fine athletes that has trodden the path from Verdun to Loyola. An eight year man and an all-around athlete Bud excelled in a clean hard game of hockey and has consistently been among the high scorers of the Warriors. For his achievement in this vital aspect of college life, he was elected Sports Manager by his classmates.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural: Football '55-'59; Varsity Hockey '56-'59; Sports Manager '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



## PAUL LABERGE

General

*"You will go on, and when you have prevailed  
You can say: at this point many a one has failed."*

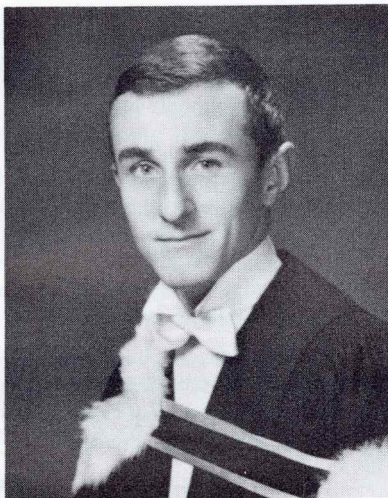
An impeccable dresser, Paul is no stranger to Loyola; one might even say Paul knows everyone and everyone knows Paul. With a flair for fine and artistic things, Paul has carried this interest into worthwhile projects. He has worked in many stage productions as well as directing the Carnival Ice Show through its initial two years. After graduation he intends to continue post-graduate work in English.

**ACTIVITIES:** Drama Society '56-'59; Carnival '57-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



**PAUL MOREAU****General***"Knowledge must be worked into the living texture of the mind."*

To finish whatever task he has set himself is characteristic of Paul. His deep interest in charitable work is an indication of this for he not only has spent several summers in counseling work at the crippled children's camp but also carries through with it on a part time basis during the winter. An avid listener of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner, Paul's mastery of two languages will help him enormously in his law careers.

**ACTIVITIES:** Drama Society '59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.**MICHEL MOREAULT****General***"Que sera, sera."*

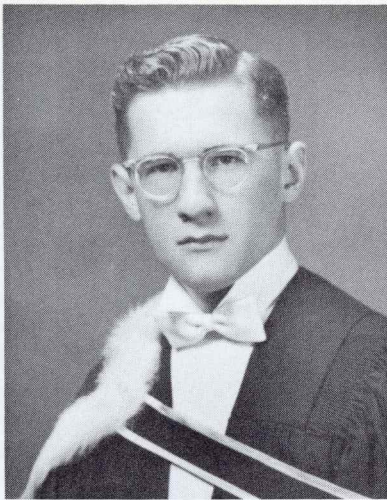
The above deeply "philosophical" statement is indicative of Mike's quiet and unassuming nature. Mike, who was born in Hull (not Ottawa) with a platinum church key in his mouth, is the epitome of gentlemanliness. Fond of all things fine and artistic, he *always* flies American Airlines.

**JAMES MORIARTY****General***"Lest we shall forget, the richest man in the world is the man with the most money."*

Jimmy has the unique distinction of having been able to contradict each of his professors without antagonizing any. A furrowed brow and a sincere but puzzled tone of voice in class are exchanged outside for a fun-loving nature. Jimmy was this year's president of the Drama Society, and has participated in intramural sports. Next year, if he doesn't become a truck driver, he will probably be in partnership with Paul Williams.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'59, Hockey '55-'57, Basketball '55-'58, Volleyball '55-'57; Drama Society: Secretary '56-'57, Vice-President '57-'58, President '58-'59; MCWA Delegate '58.





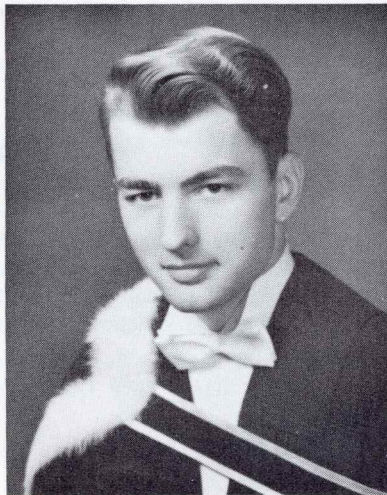
## ROBERT O'REILLY

General

*"Patience is the key to content."*

Bob, is one of the few students to devote his time to musical activities at Loyola. For four years he has arranged, directed, accompanied and convinced those who cannot reach C that they are not Sopranos. But all is not work, for come Carnival time, his, alas, is the task of preparing the Marianopolis Girls Glee club. Ah! Beethoven never had it so good! Bob should go far in the field of piano tuning.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '56-'58, Football '58, Volleyball '58, Basketball '58; COTC President '58-'59, Sec-Treas. '57-'58; Glee Club: Ass't Director '56-'57, President '57-'59, Teahouse '58; Wardrobe Director '57; Review '58-'59; Directory '57; CFCCS '58; SnoBall Chairman '58.



## GARNET PARR

General

*"By which anxious journey we might have progressed  
Beyond ourselves to ourselves made wiser.  
But we wouldn't venture."*

This is the man to watch! Tony, during his college years, has proved both an excellent leader and a top rank student. He has attained distinction in the fields of acting, debating and sustained conversation. The confidence and clarity of insight he consistently brings to bear upon new situations will undoubtedly produce some welcome changes in the field of liberal education during the years to come.

**ACTIVITIES:** CSR President '58-'59; Sodality '55-'59, Sec. '56, Pres. '57; Drama Society '55-'57; Debating '55-'57; NEWS: '56-'59, Business Mgr. '56; Amphora '56-'59; Review '58; Veritas '57-'58; Soph. Chairman Cardinal's Bee Comm. '56; Class Pres. '56-'57; IUDL '59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

ACTIVITY AWARD

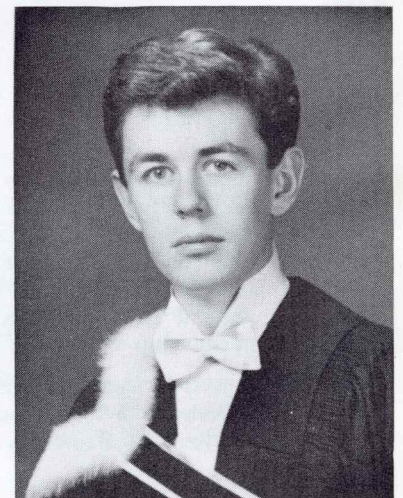
## GERALD POTTER

Pre-Med.

*"No man can override the unwritten and undying laws of the gods."*

Gerry's caustic wit has, several times throughout his college career, embroiled him in the occasional friendly vendetta with more hot-blooded types who didn't really understand his basically sunny disposition. Noted for his often philosophical quips concerning life in general and women in particular, Gerry has survived his pre-medical studies and will, no doubt, join Bernie Costello in the Belgain Congo.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Basketball '55-'59, Hockey '57-'59, Football '56-'59, Volleyball '56-'58, Bowling '56-'59; Junior Varsity Hockey '56-'57; U RTP '55-'56; Class Vice-President '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

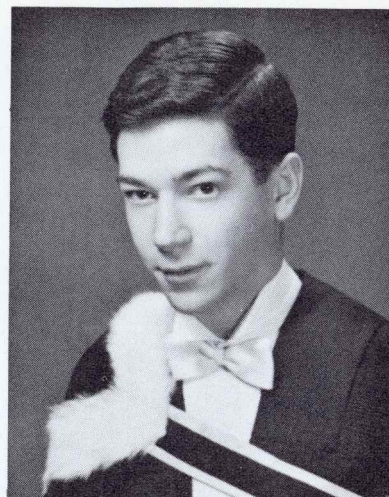




**ALBERT ROCHE****Pre-Med.***"Here lies the noblest of them all."*

Bert migrated from his native Newfoundland to Canada for the purpose of furthering his education at Loyola where he proceeded to work towards his ultimate goal of becoming a doctor. Senior Arts' answer to Jacques Plante, Bert will be remembered for his puck-stopping ability. He still finds our chronological system a puzzle, however as was evident by his late arrivals at early morning classes.

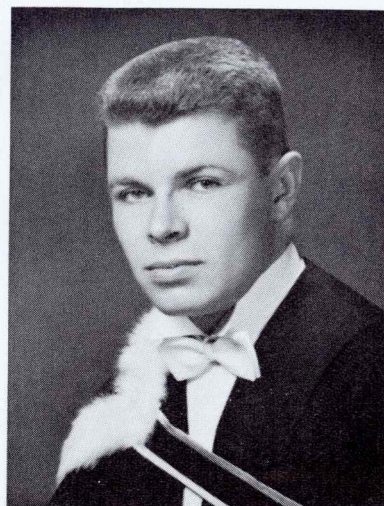
**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '55-'59, Football '55-'57, '58-'59, Basketball '55-'59, Volleyball '55-'58, Curling '55-'59; Sodality '55-'58; Drama Society '57-'58; Pre-Med. and Pre-Dent. Society '58-'59.

**BERNARD SARRAZIN****General**

*"Pray as if everything depended on God  
Work as if everything depended on you."*

Better known as "the big B" for several obvious seasons, Bernie's friendly grin and easy going nature have made him well liked by everyone. An expert on such things as ice palaces and Armoured Corps, Bernie was active in intramural sports and winter carnivals. With his military background, he will undoubtedly become Adjutant General of the Soldiers' Janitor Service.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '56-'58, Hockey '56-'58, Swimming '57-'59, Floor Hockey '56, Basketball '56, Bowling '56-'59, Tennis '59, Volleyball '58-'59; Sodality '56-'57; COTC '55-'57, Pres. Mess Comm. '57; Drama Society '57-'59; Class Vice-President '58; Carnival Committee '56-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**SIDNEY SNOW****Pre-Med.***"Truth is mighty, and will prevail."*

Sid's ancestry dates back as far as Pocahontas; there is an amazing similarity between the way he carries a hockey stick and an indian warrior carries his war club. A talented student, his marks pay tribute to his scholastic efforts although, as is evidenced in his note books, Sid possesses a remarkable ability for cartooning. Nevertheless, he insists on entering the medical school.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Basketball '55-'59, Football '55-'59, Hockey '55-'59, Bowling '57-'59; Varsity Golf '58; Junior Varsity Hockey '57. EIGHT YEAR MAN.



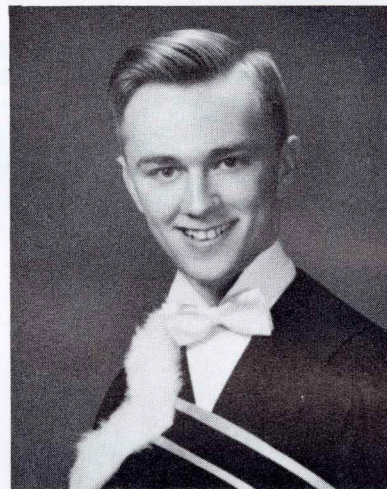
## ERNEST STEYNOR

## General

*"No one knows what he can do till he tries."*

Ernie is another Verdunite who travels the long way to Loyola and usually arrives at the sound of the bell. Preferring backstage to the limelight Ernie spends most of his extra-curricular time in debating and other work for the Debating Society of which he is secretary.

**ACTIVITIES:** Debating '56-'59, Secretary '58-'59; Carnival: Advertising '59.



## PAUL WILLIAMS

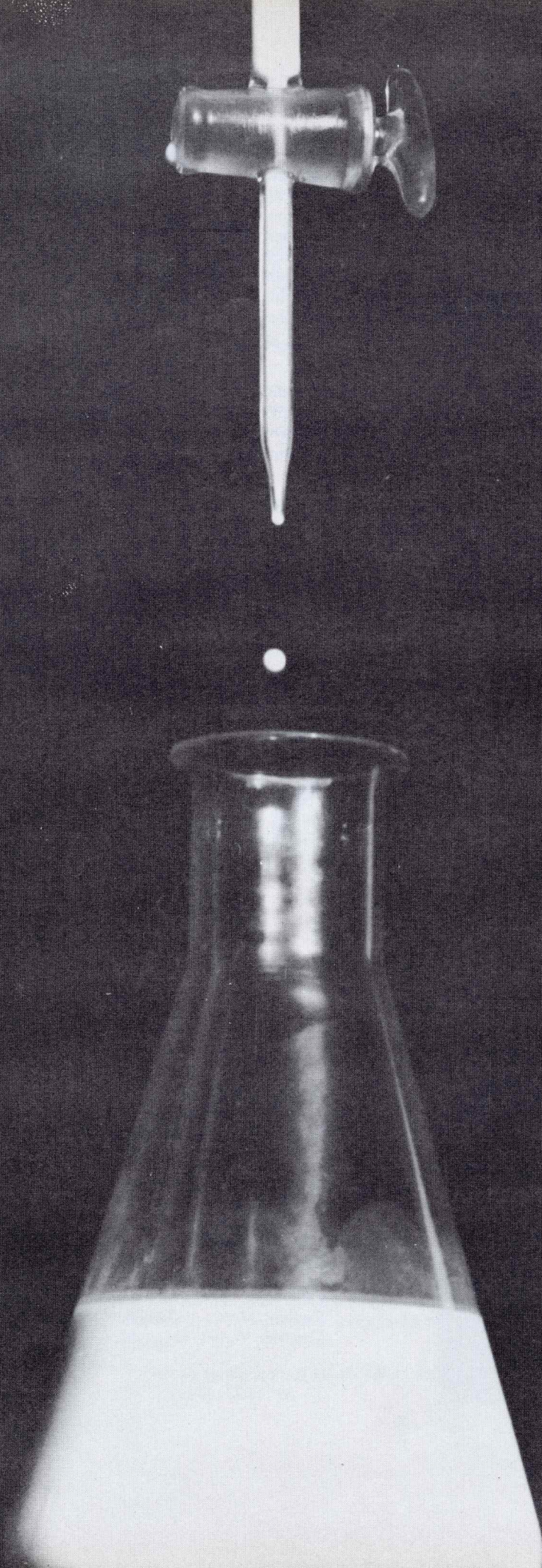
## General

*"Never, in the field of human conflict, has so much been owed by so many to so few."*

A native Montrealer and an eight year man, Paul is well known for his quick repartee, his love of religious and political controversy, and his addiction to opera. He has been active in the Sodality, in debating, and in the carnival program, besides having spent a considerable amount of time in the employ at Eaton's. His immediate plans involve a protection racket and/or a fleet of taxicabs.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'57, Basketball '57-'59, Volleyball '57-'58, Hockey '54-'55, Soccer '58; Debating '57-'59; Carnival Variety Show '57-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.







**GERALD McQUADE****Electrical Engineering**

*"I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar."*

Gerry, since coming here from Catholic High School, has proven to be one of Coach Doug Potvin's stalwarts on the Varsity Basketball team. On the academic level, we will remember Gerry not so much for his class standing but for the guidance and advice that he has given to the "studies come last" set. His popularity and ability to lead is exemplified by his being chosen Class President in his Senior year. Gerry plans at present to continue his studies at McGill in Electrical Engineering.

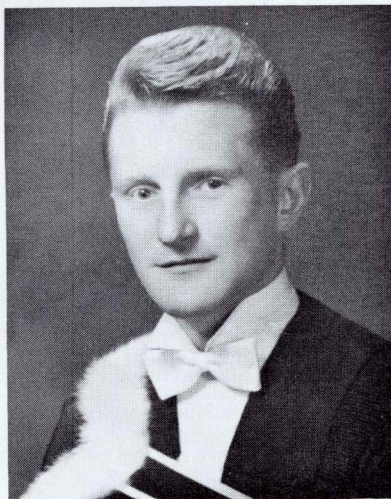
**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '58-'59, Volleyball '58-'59, Bowling '58-'59, Swimming '59; Referee: Basketball '57-'59, Volleyball '59; Varsity Basketball '57-'59; Class President '59; Vice-President SSA '58-'59; P&S Club '58-'59; Eng. Inst. of Canada '58-'59.

**ATHLETIC AWARD**



# SCIENCE

## CLASS OF '59

**EUGENE BATIUK****Civil Engineering**

*"Thought is only a flash between two long nights  
But this flash is everything."*

"Red beard", a graduate of Cardinal Newman High, came to Loyola in his sophomore year, mainly as a propagandist for Slavic culture. However, he had to settle for an Engineering course in which he has proved himself to be a fine student. After Loyola Gene plans to continue his studies in the field of physics.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Tennis '56-'58, Basketball '57-'59, Curling '57-'59, Volleyball '57-'59, Bowling '57-'59; President SSA '58-'59; Carnival: Variety Show '58.

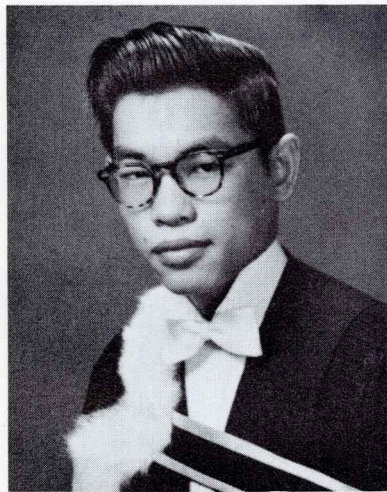


**PAUL BUCKLEY****Honours Chemistry**

*"But Lo, love could forgive seventy times seven, and sin sooner became tired of needing forgiveness than love did of forgiving."*

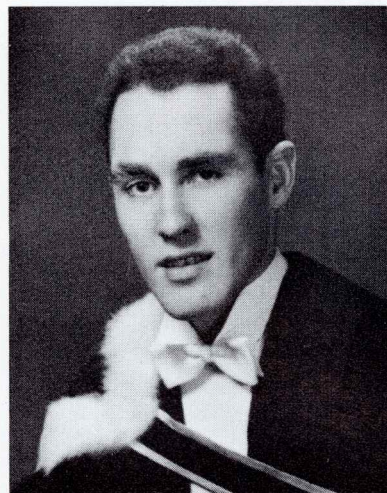
Paul a graduate of D'Arcy McGee, is a displaced Artsman. He is never at loss for words, his scientific intuition plus his philosophic insights have won for him the admiration of all students. Paul plans (some day) to extend his chemical knowledge to the field of bio-chemistry.

**ACTIVITIES:** Debating Society Treasurer '58-'59; NEWS '58-'59; Amphora '58-'59; UNTD '56-'59; Eureka '58-'59.

**ANTHONY CHAN****Engineering**

*"A person cannot find the truth unless he lives according to what is already known."*

Having become familiar with the English language at La Salle College in Hong Kong, and his knowledge of Canada consisting only of what he had read in magazine articles, Anthony decided to further his studies at Loyola. Although interested in sports (mainly badminton and English rugby) their absence on the intramural scene, rendered him unable to participate in any. Anthony intends to study Engineering at McGill. Best of luck, Anthony!

**LAWRENCE CHOUINARD****Mathematics**

*"I have seen flowers grow in stony places,  
Kindness done by men with ugly faces,  
So I trust too."*

A graduate of Regiopolis High School in Kingston, Larry came to Loyola well indoctrinated in the principles of "Ontarioism". Although an Honours math student, he will be more remembered for his philosophic tid-bits. His affable personality has won him many friends at Loyola, and should be a great help to him in his proposed teaching career.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '58-'59, Hockey '58, Basketball '59, Volleyball '58-'59; P&S Club '59.



**JAMES CLERMONT****Civil Engineering**

*"The path to success is paved with good intentions that were carried out."*

Jim, a proud resident of the city of St. Jean and a daily commuter to Montreal, is also an eight year man here at Loyola. His quiet personality and serious manner won for him many friends during the course of his college days. Jim plans to continue his studies toward a Civil Engineering degree and thence face the bitter world.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Basketball '55-'58, Swimming '56-57, Football '56; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**STUART CORP****Engineering**

*"To sin is human"*

Stu, the man with the easy smile and the long frame is the pride of the Theology professors in the college. An eight year man, he plans to get his degree in Civil Engineering at McGill.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural: Football '59; P&S Club '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ROBERT COUGHLIN****Engineering**

*"Only people who do things get criticised."*

"Bun" is one of the more colourful members of the senior class. He will be remembered more for his monthly gettogethers than for his academic prowess. Always active in campus activities, he continued to surprise his classmates with his good marks — "Bun" plans to get a degree in Civil Engineering and from there to settle down out west.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Swimming '55-'59, Football '55-'58, Tennis '55-'59, Basketball '55-'59, Hockey '55-'59, Volleyball '57-'59, Skiing '57-'59, Bowling '57-'59, Curling '57-'59; Class Sports Mgr. '57-'59; Tennis Mgr. '57-'58; Hockey Mgr. '55-'57; Carnival: Ticket Chairman '57-'58, Promotions Chairman '58-'59; NEWS '55-'59; Review '57-'58; LCAA '57-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD**





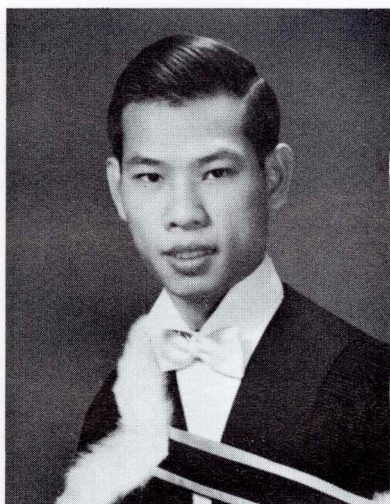
## NICHOLAS DETAKASCY

Physics

*"All things come to him who sits and waits."*

Nick has the dubious honour of being the only man in the history of the college to have his sister nominated to a CSR post. He distinguished himself both in the fields of physics and mathematics while his keen interest in philosophy was the driving force behind the establishment of the first science newspaper, The Eureka. Nick plans to continue his studies towards a doctorate in physics.

ACTIVITIES: COTC '55-'58; Eureka Editor '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



## GEORGE FUNG

General

*"Education is not as sudden as a massacre, but it is more deadly in the long run."*

George is originally from Hong Kong. First educated in a Jesuit college in the far east, he rejoined them at Loyola after having spent two years at Ottawa University. Up to this moment he has been with Loyola for two years which have been, he says, filled with happy memories and friendships brought to him by the people of Canada. Good luck, George!

## MICHAEL GIBBONS

Physics

*"Man, with his ideas unfolded by education, sharpened by controversy, rectified by Metaphysics, may "understand" the world, but he cannot invent it."*

William Whewell

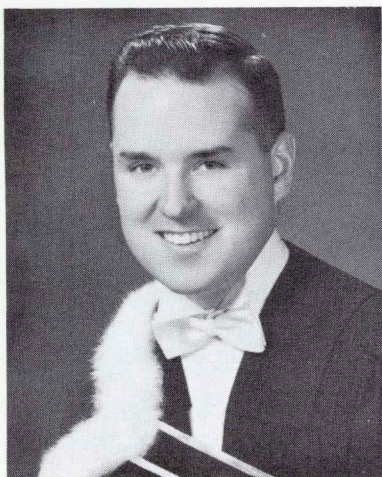
After three and a half years of outstanding academic achievements, Mike unfortunately stained his scholastic record by cutting an Ethics Class — his first and only cut during his four year stay. Shocked as we are by the sudden turn of events we still feel quite certain that Mike will succeed in his chosen field which at present is pure Physics. Mike will always be remembered as one of those certain few who could combine extra-curricular activities with his studies and gain recognition both as a student and as a leader.

ACTIVITIES: Intramurals: Football '55-'57, Hockey '55-'58, Basketball '55-'58, Volleyball '57-'58, Curling '57-'58; Referee '57-'58; Varsity Football '58; Hockey Manager '57; NEWS: Managing Ed. '57, Staff '56; Amphora '57; Eureka '58; Cymbium '58; IAA Pres. '58, Secretary '57; SSA Secretary '57; Carnival Committee '57, Stage Crew '57; Sodality Executive '58; Member '55-'57; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD





### EDWARD HANLEY

General

*"The good man, although he is a slave, is free; but the bad man, even if he reigns, is a slave, and slave not of just one man but, what is far more grievous, of as many masters as he has vices."*

St. Augustine

Quiet, serious, and likeable, Ed hails from Hamilton, Ont. Ed came to Loyola possessed with a mind for mathematics, and since then has distinguished himself in the faculty of Science, and upon completion will enter the teaching profession, a field in which he has already shown great promise.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Basketball '53-'55; Varsity Hockey '53-'56.

### FR. THOMAS O'DONNELL HANLEY S.J.

*"How great are thy works, O Lord! Thou hast made all things in wisdom: the earth is filled with thy riches."*

Ps. 103, 24.

Father Hanley brought with him to Loyola a wide range of experience both in the roles of teacher and student. He taught science and music at St. Paul's College in Manitoba and studied at the Novitiate in Guelph and at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto. At Loyola he has completed his second year of Physics.



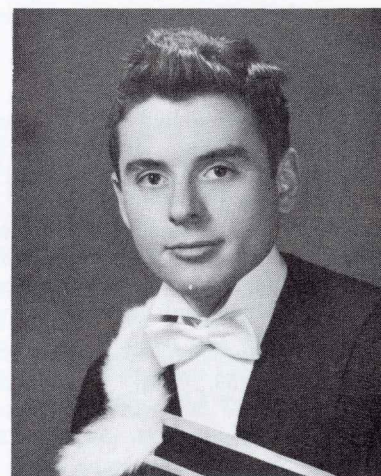
### RODERICK LACROIX

General Sc. Chem.

*"That's a matter of opinion."*

An eight year man at Loyola, Rod has proven himself both as a chemist and as an intramural goalie. (Watch out Jacques Plante!). He is responsible for a student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada being founded here at Loyola.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Hockey '55-'56, '58-'59; CIC Chairman; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



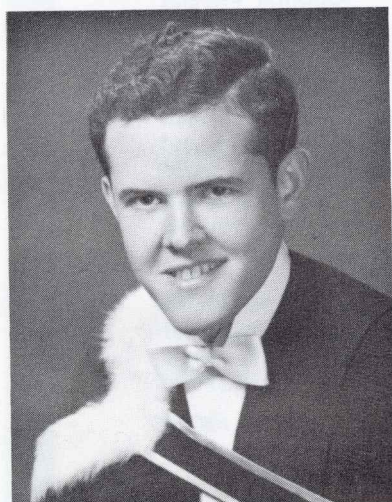


**EUGENE LEWIS****Mechanical Engineering**

*"Anything that is worth doing, is worth doing well."*

Gene has certainly proved himself in his four years here at Loyola since graduating from Daniel O'Connell High School. He has contributed much of his time and effort to extra-curricular activities and his forte is in the field of sound. (Gene! What's the matter with this darn mike!). Gene plans to continue in Engineering and Business Administration.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'58, Basketball '56-'59, Swimming '55-'57, Bowling '56-'59; Drama Society '55-'59; CSR Sec. '58-'59; CFCCS Regional VP '57-'58; SAM '58; Carnival '56-'59.

**ACTIVITY AWARD****DAVID MAGUIRE****Engineering**

*"If all people spoke only when they knew what they were talking about, there would be quite a silence in this world."*

An eight year man at Loyola, Dave is noted for his rather ideological philosophy. Only do as you would be done by. Although in electrical engineering, Dave will most likely continue his studies in a post-graduate course in Descriptive Geometry.

**EIGHT YEAR MAN****ANTHONY S. MIZGALA****General**

*"To love life through labour is to be intimate with life's utmost secret."*  
Kahlil Gibran

Successfully completing an arts course in High school he entered college and registered in science. For this reason he has become known as the scieneceman with the artsman approach. Possessing a quick mind and keen wit, Tony soon made himself known in many circles around the college. At present he plans to study Business Administration and it is with reluctance that we bid him farewell, but knowing full well that we have not heard the last of him.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Floor Hockey '54, Bowling '54-'55, Basketball '54-'56, Volleyball '56, Football '54-'58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '54; SSA Treasurer '57; Sodality '54-'56, Treasurer '55, Vice-President '56; Alumni Sodality '57-'58; Carnival '56; SAM '58; NEWS Contributor '54-'55; EIGHT YEAR MAN.





### RAYMOND H. McCORMICK

### Pre-Dental

*"A day is not to be measured in hours, but in knowledge accumulated during that day."*

Ray's ambition is to be a tooth-puller but some are of the opinion that he will probably end up as head janitor of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Someone interesting works there we've heard. An active and slippery hockey player Ray is considered one of the most dangerous players around the intramural net. Always willing to lend a hand and able to take the worst of heckling with a smile, we feel sure Ray will succeed in his chosen profession.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '56-'58, Hockey '56-'58, Basketball '56-'58, Curling '56, Volleyball '57-'58; St. John Berchmans '56-'58; Boarders Sports Director '57-'58.



### FERNANDO MONTELPARE

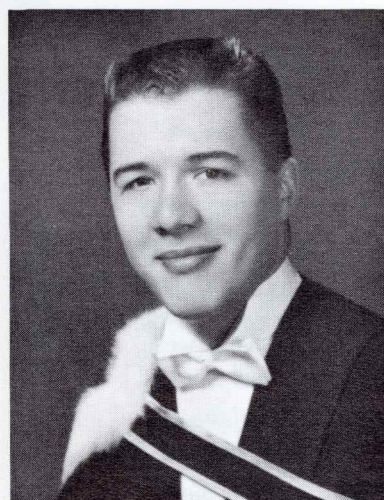
### Honours Physics

*"It is not the size of the man in the world  
But the size of the world in the man."*

"Fred" came to Loyola from Cathedral High in Hamilton. At first, to judge from his freshman year, he seemed full of scholastic vim and vigour, but showed otherwise, as is evidenced in his last three years, when he attempted to divide his time between studies, sports, and women. Fred has the ability of saying anything to anybody without insulting them. Best of luck in the future, Fred!

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'58, Hockey '55-'59, Basketball '55-'56, '57-'58, Tennis '57, Skiing '58-'59, Volleyball '57-'59, Bowling '58-'59; Boarder's Hockey '55-'58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'59; Varsity Basketball '56-'58; Varsity Football '58-'59; SAM '57-'58; P&S Club '57-'58; Flatterer '58.

### ATHLETIC AWARD



### JOHN NOREYKO

### Honours Chemistry

*"All things being equal, everything will undoubtedly remain the same."*

John came to Loyola from Cardinal Newman High School. During his college career he has displayed abilities both as a chemist and a guitarist. A product of the beat generation, John has proven to the skeptics that rock'n roll and intellectual pursuits are compatible. John will undoubtedly be successful in his chosen field, which is experimental chemistry.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Swimming '57, '59, Curling '58-'59; Carnival Variety Show '57-'58; Glee Club '59; Stage Crew '59.



**CARL OHLSON****Mechanical Engineering**

*"Take the responsibility on your shoulders and it will leave no room for chips."*

Carl is a true example of an all round man. Coming to Loyola High School where he developed his many talents — the most notable of which is his wild piano, he soon became a respected leader on the campus. While Carl climaxed his career as president of the Loyola College Athletic Association he will be most remembered as being a major instrument in the return of football to Loyola.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '55-'59, Basketball '55-'59, Football '56-'57, Volleyball '57-'59, Skiing '57-'59, Tennis '57-'58, Swimming '55-'59, Bowling '55-'59; Referee '57-'59; Varsity Football '58-'59; Football Captain '58-'59; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League Pres. '56-'57; Carnival Variety Show Director '56-'58; LCAA Pres. '58-'59, Representative '57-'58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD**

**JOSEPH OSMAN****General Physics**

*"Do it to others before they do it to you."*

Joe came to Loyola from St. Willibrord's High School in Verdun. He is a staunch proponent of Polish culture and an avid photographer. Joe will most be remembered for his sense of humour and his slick hair. He is planning a career in economics.

**ACTIVITIES:** NEWS and Review Photographer '56-'59.

**GUY PANNETON****Civil Engineering**

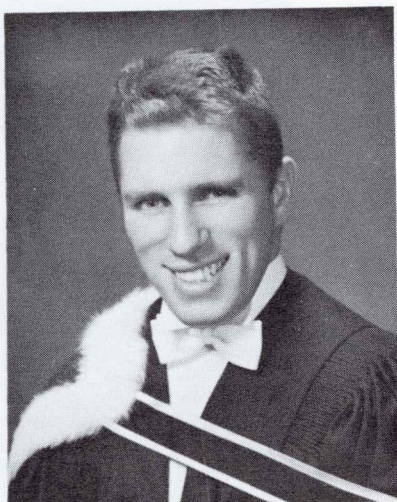
*"This is but one step."*

A graduate of St. Leo's, his easy manner has won him many friends, notable among them being, "Queen's with the axe, and one-eyed Jacks". Guy has a natural genius with things electrical, an attribute which will be a great help to him in his course in Electrical Engineering.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Bowling '57, '59; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'59; P&S Club '57-'59.







## JOHN J. QUALTERS

## Honours Physics

*"If you have performed as an introvert for the first eighteen years of your life, then trying to change into an extrovert could be some sort of a mental strain."*

John, coming out of Central Catholic High in Massachusetts had intentions of becoming a doctor. Getting killed fifteen times in Coriolanus, he soon changed his mind and entered the engineering field. As a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, he'll most probably end up shooting guided missiles as a platoon sergeant at Quantico, Virginia.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '56-'58, Hockey '54-'58, Basketball '54-'56, '57-'59, Floor Hockey '55, Swimming '58, '59, Volleyball '57, '58; Varsity Football '54, '55; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57; Glee Club '54-'59; Drama Society '55; Carnival '58, '59; P&S Club '58-'59.

## ROBERT RUMFELDT

## Honours Chemistry

*"A man's reach should exceed his grasp,  
Or what's a heaven for?"*

Regiopolis' loss was our gain when "Rummie" enrolled at Loyola. Bob is one of those rare fellows who can mix athletics, studies and social life and still remain on the Dean's good list. His reputation as a scientific philosopher has kept the Artsmen at bay. His natural aptitude in mathematics will be a great asset in his chosen field of physical chemistry.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Swimming '56, Curling '56, '58, Football '58-'59, Tennis '58-'59, Referee '57-'59; Varsity Football '56; Varsity Basketball '56-'59, Captain '57-'59; CIC '59.

## ATHLETIC AWARD



## MAURICE ST. ONGE

## Civil Engineering

*"Today more than yesterday and much less than tomorrow."*

Maurice, better known as "Mo" is one of those students who manage to combine an active social life with college studies. Not known for letting the grass grow under his feet his punctuality is also well known to fellow students. These qualities along with a capacity for making friends and keeping them, are sure to bring him success in his chosen field of Engineering.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Swimming '58, Tennis '58.

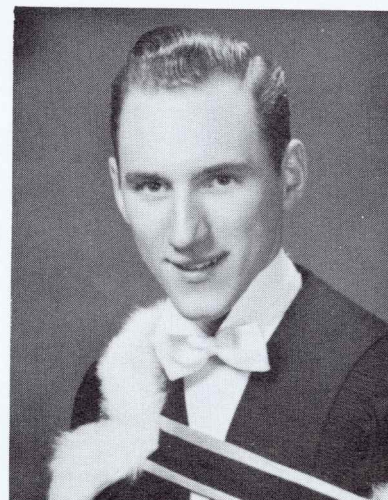


**PAUL SAMONIG****Chemistry-Biology**

*"The little that is done seems nothing when we look forward and see how much we have yet to do."*

*Goethe*

Paul's quiet personality first made itself felt here at Loyola in Sophomore year, which he entered after completing his Senior Matriculation at D'Arcy McGee. His sincere work on his studies will have a pronounced affect in paving the way for a successful career for him in Biology.

**MICHAEL SHINNERS****Engineering**

*"He that stays in the valley, shall never get over the hill."*

Soon after entering Loyola in his Sophomore year from Catholic High School, Mike made his witty presence felt and it has endured throughout his stay here. A proponent of the great outdoors, Mike incessantly preaches to all who will listen the many advantages of living in the wilds, which to him is Laprairie country. His keen sense of humour and his vivid tales of hunting and fishing trips will long be remembered at Loyola.

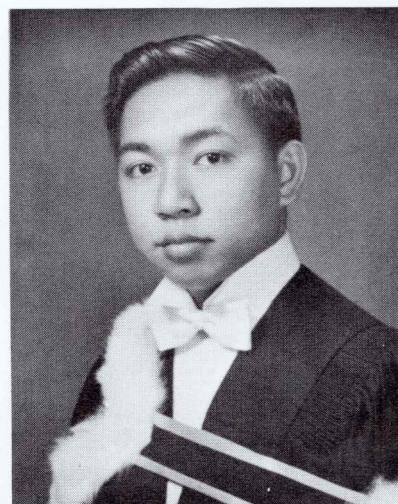
**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '57, '58, Swimming '56-'59, Hockey '56, '59, Skiing '59, Bowling '57-'59, Basketball '56.

**PETER TANG****Physics**

*"He who laughs, lasts."*

Peter Shung-shun Tang came to us from Hong Kong. He spent his junior years at a chinese school, where, he says, he was "a most obedient and most industrious student", and finished his secondary studies at an English missionary school, before coming to Loyola. Being of very friendly character and quite easy to become acquainted with, we feel he is assured of success in his chosen field.

**ACTIVITIES:** Engineering Institute of Canada '58; Young Chinese Fellowship Advisor '55-'57.







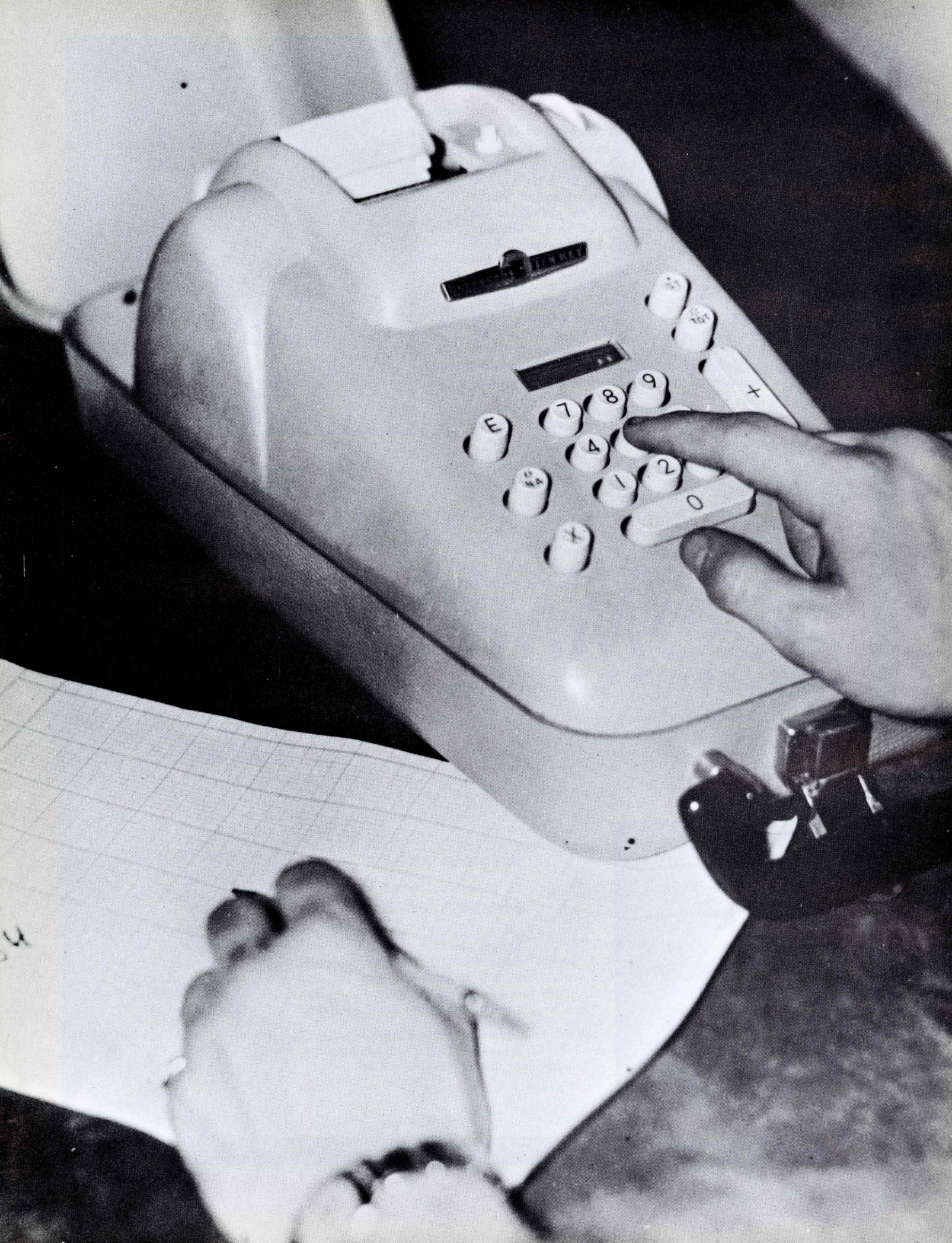
**ANTHONY TURMAINE**

**Mechanical Engineering**

*"The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work."*

Tony is an eight year man at Loyola. His fellow students know him as a sometimes jovial, sometimes pensive person who is always willing to help a classmate. If this year is any indication of the future, Tony, who is said to be working toward a doctorate of "Mechanics", is certain of success in his next years at McGill. **EIGHT YEAR MAN**







**LEO HARRIS****Accounting**

*"To err is human; to forgive yourself is habit-forming."*

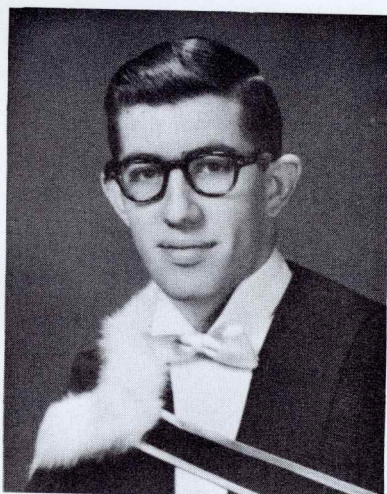
This Lakeshore lad came into his own on the ice lanes and football fields with the Varsity teams and at the many social functions which took place. "Wrong-Way Harris" who came to Loyola from D'Arcy McGee chose to further his education in the field of Commerce. Having aided the college in the consumption of sleigh ride contracts, he later displayed his humanitarian instincts as Loyola's ambassador to Kingston.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '56-'57, Football '55-'58, Basketball '55-'59, Curling '56-'59, Volleyball '57-'58, Bowling '56-'57, '58-'59, Referee: Hockey, Football, Volleyball '57-'59; Varsity Hockey '57-'59; Varsity Football '58-'59; Class President '58-'59; Sports Manager '57-'58; Worksheet co-Editor '57-'58, Contributor '58-'59; SAM '57-'58; Carnival '57-'58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '57-'59.

**ATHLETIC AWARD**

# COMMERCE

## CLASS OF '59

**HAROLD D. ALLMAND****Accounting**

*"It is not important what others should think  
But rather, know yourself and act accordingly."*

Once a Science student, Harry decided that he could best prepare himself for the future by transferring to Commerce. He is one of those few students who possessed the enviable quality of being able to use every minute of his time constructively. Whether it be in intramural sports or in some non-athletic activity, Harry could always be counted on to do a good job.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Basketball '56-'59, Hockey '56-'59, Football '57-'59; Investment Club '57-'58; Sodality '56-'57; SAM '57-'59.

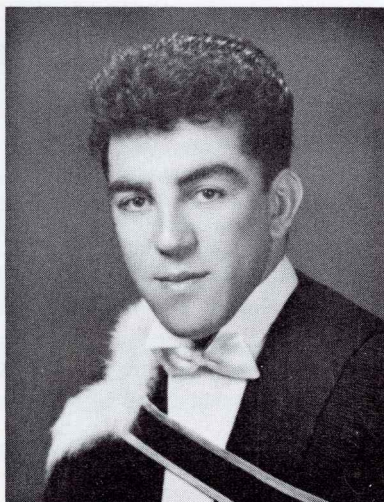
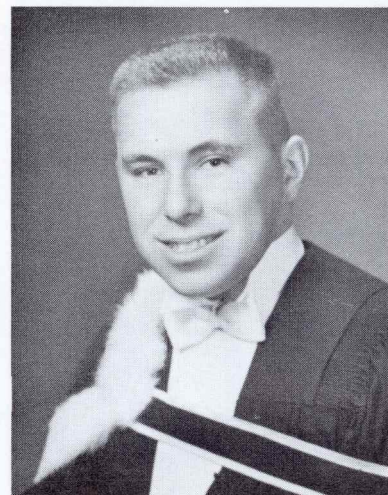


**ROBERT BOONE****Accounting**

*"Patience and shuffle the cards" — Cervantes (Don Quixote)*

Bob, an eight year man, spent the last two years as a resident of the boarder's flat. This was fortunate for his card playing friends as it gave them a place to play. Aside from these activities Bob found time to do well in his studies and garner enough points for his All Activity Letter. His future lies in the CA profession.

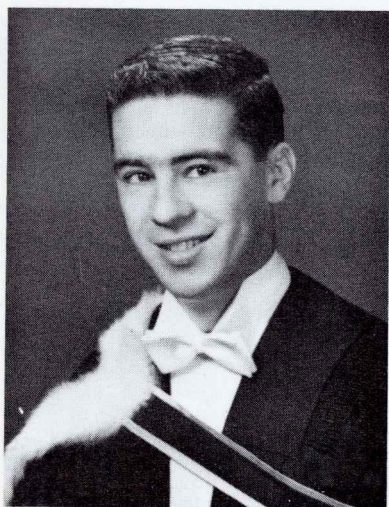
**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '57-'59, Basketball '55-'59, Football '55-'59, Tennis '58-'59, Broomball '58-'59, Curling '57-'59, Bowling '56-'59, Golf '58; Referee: Football '57-'59, Hockey '56-'59, Basketball '58, Broomball '58; Varsity Hockey '57-'58; Intramural Sports Manager: Hockey '56-'58, Golf '57-'58 Curling '58-'59; IAC Vice-President '58-'59; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '56-'57; Investment Club '57-'59; SAM Chairman '58-'59; Worksheet '58; Flatterer '57-'59; Review '57-'58; Carnival '59; Basketball Ass't.-Manager '58-'59; Boarder's Sports Mngr. '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD****JEAN BRISEBOIS****Economics**

*"Quitters never win."*

"Rocky" and college hockey were synonymous during his stay at Loyola. Always studious and usually quiet, Rocky every once in a while displayed a sharp wit by coming up with some of the funniest stories. With his fine sense of humour and his fondness for reading, especially the "Ethics Readings", Jean is sure to be a success in his chosen field.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'57, Golf '57-'58; Varsity Hockey '56-'59 SAM '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ATHLETIC AWARD****RAYMOND BRISEBOIS****Economics**

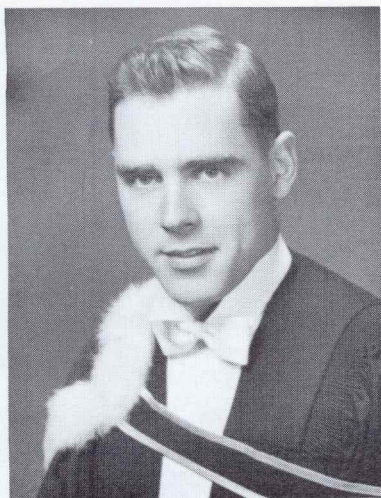
*"Variety is the spice of life."*

Ray was first and foremost a student and an athlete. By combining a proper mixture of both, he always managed to keep among the top students of his class and to distinguish himself as one of the college hockey team's mainstays. Good luck in the future Ray!

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'58, Basketball '56-'58, Curling '56-'58, Volleyball '57-'58, Bowling '57-'58; Varsity Hockey '56-'59; SAM '57-'59; P&S Club '58-'59; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

**ATHLETIC AWARD**





## THOMAS DAWSON

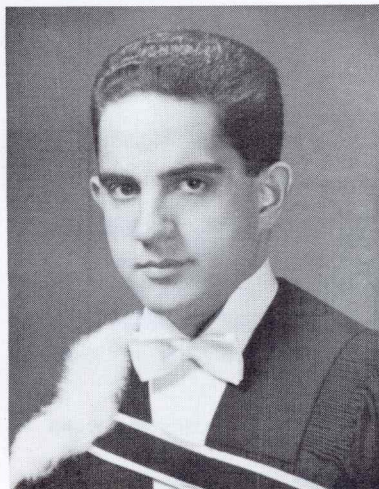
Accounting

*"A peek in the hand is worth two finesses."*

The original "trout" is best classified as an awkward eight year man, that is, having spent a year at St. Francis Xavier. He is a natural authority at most card games, some sports and all women. Tom is a well liked and respected man due to his tireless enthusiasm in all Loyola activities.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '55-'57, Basketball '55-'58, Swimming '56-'58, Hockey '56-'58, Curling '57-'58, Tennis '56-'58, Volleyball '56-'58, Bowling '56-'58; Referee: Football '56-'58, Basketball '56-'59, Volleyball '56-'57; Varsity Football '58-'59, Skiing '56-'59; Carnival: Committee head '56-'58; Treas. '58-'59; NEWS: Sports Editor '56-'58, Staff '55-'58; Review '57-'59; Amphora '57-'58; Worksheet '58; CSR '58-'59; LCAA '57-'59; Intramural Basketball Mngr. '56-'59; Commerce Society '57-'58; SAM '57-'58.

ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD



## EDUARDO FERNANDEZ

Accounting

*"Neither he who plants is anything, nor he who waters, but God who gives the growth."*

Ed, who came to us by way of the Dominican Republic climaxed a very successful four years of college by being elected president of the Commerce Society. A studious and conscientious type, Ed could always be counted on to do a good job whether it be in athletics or non-athletics. With his pleasant personality and his industrious nature Ed is sure to go a long way in the business world.

**ACTIVITIES:** Sodality '57-'59; Commerce Society: President '58-'59, Secretary-Treasurer '57-'58; Worksheet '57-'58; Review '57-'59; SAM '57-'59; Carnival Secretary '57-'58; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '55-'59; St. John Berchmans '58-'59.

ACTIVITY AWARD

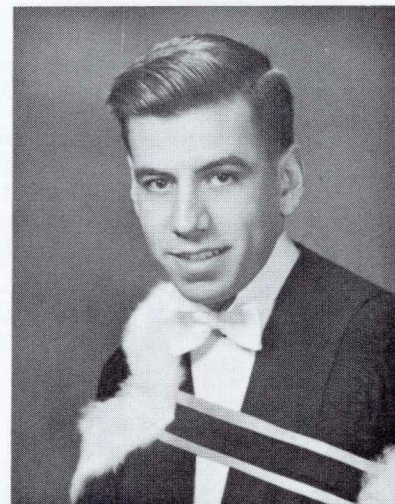
## JACQUES GOSSELIN

Accounting

*"One step at a time."*

Jacques, one of the most studious boys in Commerce, has always been near the top of his class. He majored in Accounting and the future will find him working towards his CA with Ross, Touche & Co.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramural Hockey '57-'59; Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League '55-'57; Carnival Treasurer '58; SAM '57-'59; RCAF '55-'59.



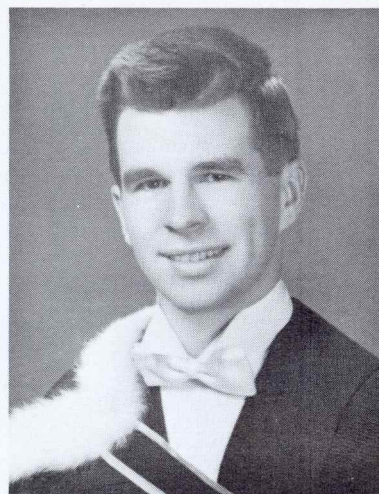


**RAYMOND J. MELOCHE****Economics**

*"Never think you are indispensable, but aim to be a little."*

Ray came to Loyola from Stanislaus High School. He is one of the more serious students in class although he participates in both athletic and non-athletic activities. His interests are mainly in the economics field. He was elected chairman of the Society for the Advancement of Management and is said to have proved that two heads are better than one, especially in his last year.

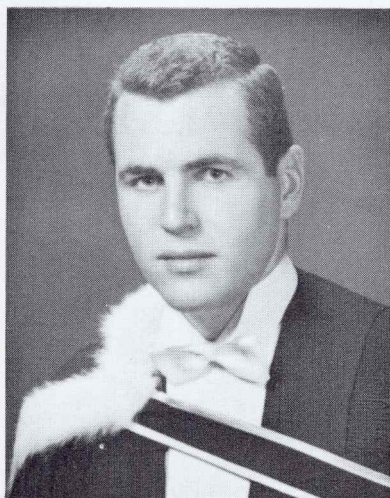
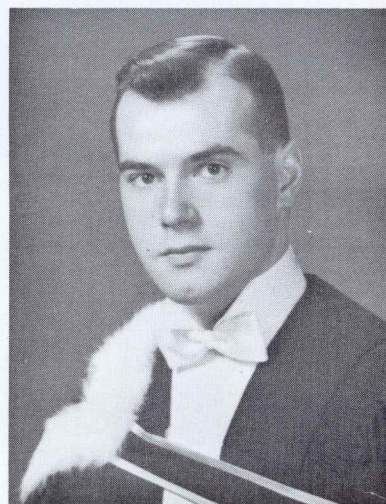
**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '57-'58, Tennis '57-'58, Swimming '58-'59, Basketball '58-'59; **NEWS:** Business Manager '57; Flatterer and Worksheet Contributor '56-'57; CIC '58-'59; P&S Club '58; SAM President '58-'59.

**CHARLES MURPHY****Accounting**

*"Moss grows not on moving rock,  
But crashing stone can kill;  
So tread with care, balk not,  
When roaming on the 'hill'."*

Chuck, who hails from L'Abord de Plouffe, came to us from McGee. An able student, he is always among the top few in his class. He is best known for his athletic ability, his writing prowess and his "Engagement Theory". His future is undecided but certain of success.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey, Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Curling, Swimming, Bowling; CSR Treasurer; SAM Vice-President; Editor of Worksheet; Class President '57-'58.

**ALEX McALLISTER****Economics**

*"One has failed Only when he has quit."*

Al came to Loyola from St. Lawrence High in Cornwall Ont. Both in his home town and at Loyola, Al has excelled in sports especially in basketball. He has contributed three successful years of basketball for Loyola and has won the admiration of many sports minded students. Along with his modesty and good-nature we wish him good luck in the future.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '57-'59, Hockey '57-'59, Volleyball '57-'59, Tennis '57-'59, Swimming '57; Varsity Basketball '57-'59.

**ATHLETIC AWARD**





## MICHAEL SHEEHAN

## Economics

*"The rain falls on the just  
And on the unjust fella  
But mostly on the just, because  
The unjust has the just's umbrella."*

Mike came to Loyola from Cape Cove, Gaspé as a rather shy little boy who knew no English. He has changed considerably since then and has become one of the most popular fellows at the college. This is especially true of his relations with the boarder's flat of which he has held every executive position. He is a hard worker and a serious, mature student who, we feel, will fare well in the outside world.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '57-'59, Football '55-'59, Basketball '55-'59, Volleyball '57-'59; Junior Varsity Hockey '55-'57; Boarder's Society: President '58-'59; Vice-President '57-'58; Secretary '56-'57; Glee Club '55-'56; Sodality '56-'59; Class Vice-President '58-'59; Class Secretary '55-'56; EIGHT YEAR MAN.

## ACTIVITY AWARD



## EDWARD SIWIEC

## Economics

*"Smile and the whole world smiles with you."*

At Loyola, Ed not only excelled in studies but was also a standout in sports and was always willing to give a helping hand in extra curricular activities. His warm smile and good naturedness has won him many friends. Ed hopes to make a future in Customs and Traffic.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Football '56-'59, Hockey '56-'59, Basketball '56-'59, Swimming '56-'59, Curling '58-'59; Sports Manager '58-'59; CIC Chairman '57-'58; Drama Society '57-'59; Blood Drive co-chairman '58-'59; Carnival '58-'59; P&S Club '57-'59; SAM '57-'59; Worksheet '58-'59.



## DOMINIC TADDEO

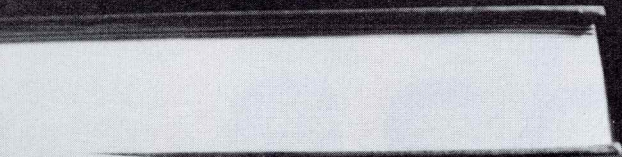
## Economics

*"Whoever you are, whatever you do,  
To thine ownself be true."*

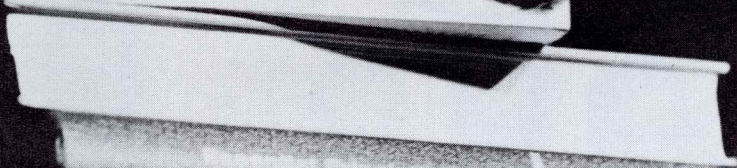
Dom, an eight year man, majored in economics. Although his future is undecided, it is certain to be successful if his sojourn at Loyola is any indication. He is best known as an active Sodalist, an accomplished accordionist and as holder of the annual class Spaghetti party.

**ACTIVITIES:** Intramurals: Hockey '57-'59, Football '57-'59, Curling '57-'59, Bowling '56-'59; Varsity Football Manager '58-'59; Drama Society '57-'59; Poor Drive Chairman '57-'59; Blood Drive co-chairman '58-'59; Sodality '56-'59, Sec.-Treasurer '57-'59; Carnival '59; SAM '58; EIGHT YEAR MAN.



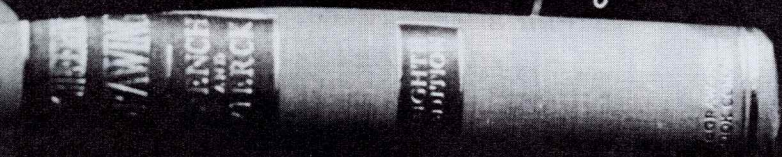


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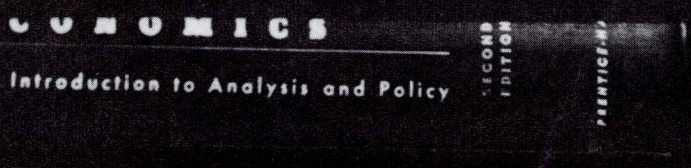
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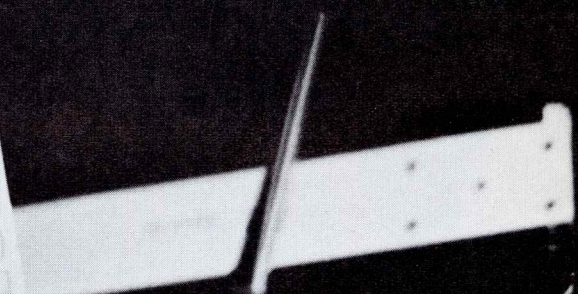
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Introduction to Analysis and Policy

SECOND  
EDITION

PRENTICE-HALL

THEORY OF POETRY & FINE ART





# JUNIOR ARTS



**Left to Right: First Row** — Don Hushion, Wally Noe, Mike Taddeo, Paul Vanasse Lorne Haney, Merlin Donald, Louis Delvoie, Art Chiricosta, Brian Casey.

**Second Row** — Julio Cassiani, Ernie Schibli Gerald Barry, Dave Beaudin, D'Arcy Ryan, Terry Davis, Bob Beauregard.

**Third Row** — Brian Sinclair, Norm Payne, Andy Forget, Murray Bolton, Joe Tarasofsky, Pete Moreault.

**Fourth Row** — Ed Zinman, Jim Lanthier, Emmett McMullan, Bob Sims, Jim O'Reilly.

**Fifth Row** — Steve Cocking, Ed Sweeney, Stan Gibbons, Ernie Kockeritz, John Bissonnette (President).



# JUNIOR SCIENCE



**Left to Right: First Row** — Nick O'Connor, Doug Wynter, Dick Krajewski, Bob Manion, George Meaney, John Eisenzoph, Bohdan Bachynsky.

**Second Row** — Bob O'Kane, Ed Skiejka, Chris Archibald, Vic Mimeault, Neil O'Gallagher.

**Third Row** — Tony Acer, Herman Schmidt, Rick Piedalue, Mike McCarrey, Howard Backman.

**Fourth Row** — Alex Lui, John O'Brien, Bob Knebel (President), Mark Zadarnowski, Mike MacIntyre.

**Fifth Row** — Gytis Vazalinskas, Bob Groulx, Ed Traczyk, Ray Dechene, Ian Williams, Roland Delorme, Rollie Latour.

**Sixth Row** — André Hurtubise, Ron Hebert, Al MacMillan, Nick Hornyuk, George Pajuk, Mark Mooney, Tom Lee, Mel McDonough, Carl Pigeon.



# JUNIOR COMMERCE



**Counter-Clockwise: Outer** — Terry Gain, Ed Albrechtson, Ken Broden, John LaTraverse, Mark Dagenais, Mike Stupik, Bob Sheito, Ernie Vitienes, John Clermont.

**Inner** — Joe Froio, Gene Carlin, Alex Kordacz, Yves Gagné, Mike Labrosse, John Ganley, Warren Labrie.

**Centre** — Terry Stafford (President).



# SOPHOMORE ARTS



**Top to Bottom: First Row** — Joe Sylvestre, Fred Mayer, Joe Sparling, Ron Hore, Brian Buckley, Sy Blicher, Tom Kierans.

**Second Row** — Paul Cugno, Bob Mason, Kev Moore, Nick Petrella, Bill Bailey, Pete Wegman.

**Third Row** — Kev Browne, Bill Peacock, Jim Tetu, Tom Sylvestre, Pete Clement, Ed King.

**Fourth Row** — Mike Brazeau, Tom Barnes, Bernard Murray, Bob Boyer.

**Fifth Row** — Pete Larkin, Gil Pinard, Ian Houston (President), Mike Bailey, Henry Edwards.

**Sixth Row** — Barry Maloney, Brian Martin, Gord Manion, Barry Wright.

**Seventh Row** — Brian Haley, Dunstan Chicanot, John Swiderski, Roberto Ribeiro, Mike Walker, Norm Cherbaka.

**Eight Row** — Garry Fitzpatrick, Jim Massie, Chuck Willett, Norm Cassin, John McGuinness, Brian Gerty.

**Ninth Row** — Richard Ryan, Keith George, Pat Wohler, Norm Harvey, Tom Sheehan, Stan Richter, John Waters.



# SOPHOMORE SCIENCE



**Left to Right: First Row** — Larry Moriarty, Dick Beauregard, Gabriel Ricard, John Trifilette, Norm Janelle, Morris Goruk, John Bush, John Pitcher, Bob Simmons, Shibly Abela.

**Second Row** — Guy Leger, John Corish, Bill Mackness, Dave McKeagan, Felice Diamante, Dick Michaliszyn, Mike Flaherty, Dennis McMahon, Jim Sinclair, Bill Kravec.

**Third Row** — Steve Whitty, Joe LeCornec, Jim Stasiuk, Bob Enos, Pierre LePage, John Verby, Jean Lavoie, Pat Fisher, Denis Bernier, Nestor Kowalsky, Fraser MacDonald.

**Fourth Row** — Florian Maynard, Bob Wiseman, Bernard Abela, Frank Brais, Ted Kobelansky, Chuck Bissegger (President), John Roche, D'Arcy O'Connell, Tom Bagg, Antoine Chirinian, Blair Poirier.

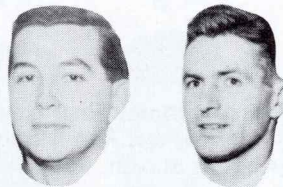
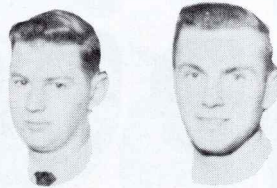
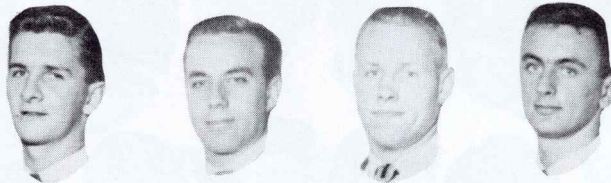
**Fifth Row** — Jacques DeGrace, Ross Deegan, Mike Feeney, Mark Murphy, Dave Bryden, Bob Czarnecki, Bruce Lawson, Gilles DesRuisseaux, Jim Murray, Gerald Harold, Pete Falus.

**Sixth Row** — Al Hrycay, Andy Kovats, Luc Faubert, Garry Carroll, Larry Sheehan, Gil Lanthier, John Flynn, Jacques Dupré, Peter Mayers, Bob Riendeau.

**Seventh Row** — Al Zakaib, Tony Gruner, Andrew Wozny, Mike Millard, Ray Fitzsimons, Frank Berardinucci, Bob James, John Fortin, Joe Houghton, Leo Lavertu.



# SOPHOMORE COMMERCE



**Left to Right: First Row** — Joe Armeni, Ed Haydon, Leon Pagé, Dick Cathcart, Mike Guin, John Arpin, Pete Woloszyn.

**Second Row** — André Volpé, Cleo Landry, George Ng, John MacMillan, Mike Condon, Jacques Fifle.

**Third Row** — Mike Ferrie, Ed Prowse, Harry Renaud (President), Jacques Lebeuf, Danny Sydor.

**Fourth Row** — Gary Shee, Dale Macdonald, Dick Mathieu, Mike Sears.

**Fifth Row** — Mike Kelly, Mike Regan.

**Sixth Row** — Jacques St. Pierre, Denny Tomas-Val.

**Seventh Row** — Gord James, George Bedard, Bob Belanger, John Fitzpatrick.



# FRESHMAN ARTS



## Top to Bottom: First Row

(Left) — Jim Baker, Ron Montcalm,

Jean Prevost, Brian Blaxall, Ray Mailloux, Win

Hackett, D'Arcy Pallett, Paul Caron. **Second Row** — Greg

Ontorato, Saul Papernick, Carl Sutton, Paul Robert, Jim Hynes, Brian

McGurrin, Mark Wleklinski. **Third Row** — Bill Burke, Pete Casey, John Greene,

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Al Hughes, Tony Dawson.

**Fifth Row** — Dick Harvey, Ron Buckley, Greg McNamee, Bill Mitchell, Wayne Young. **Top** — Kit Clement (President).

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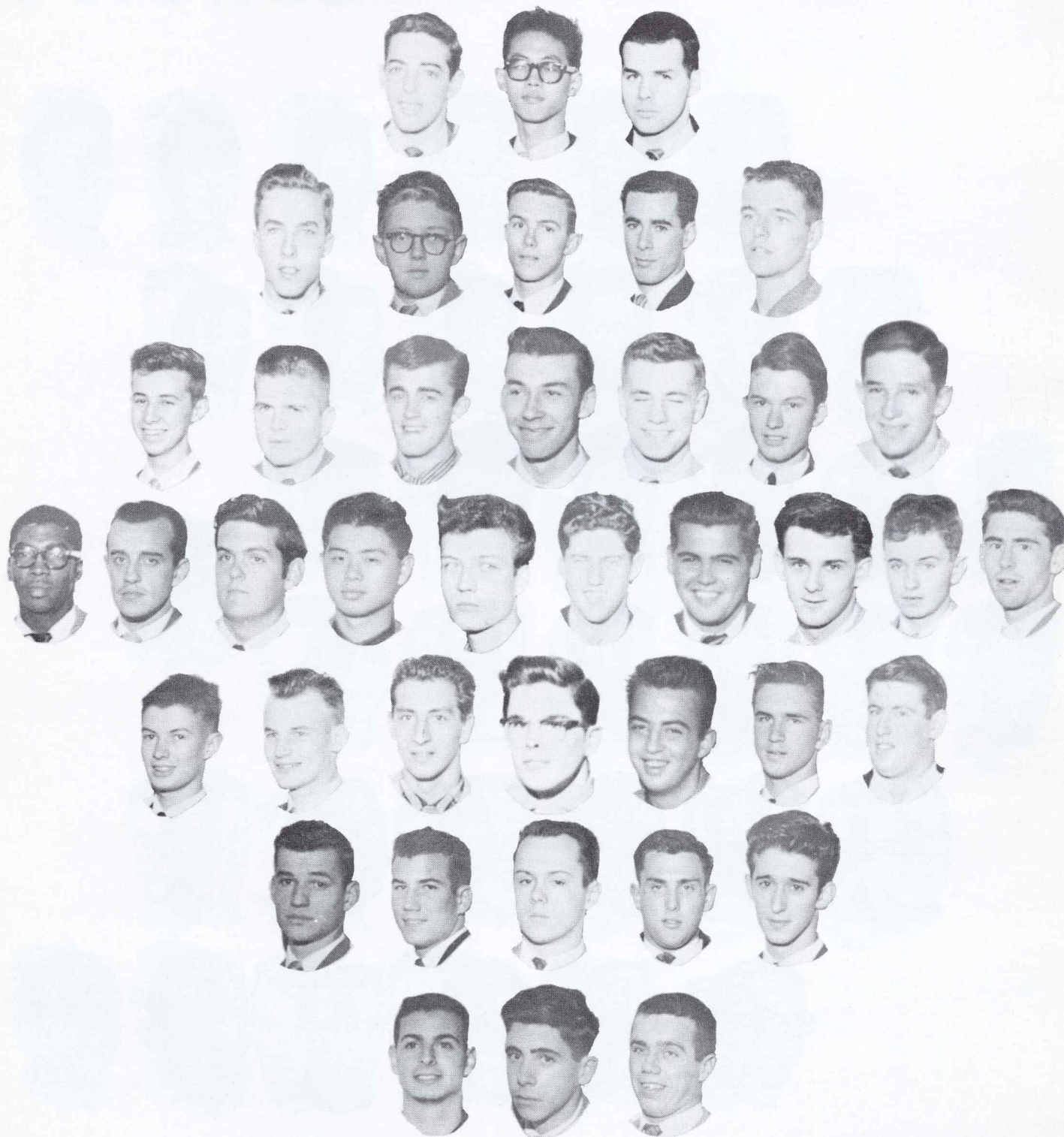
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**Tenth Row** — Don McDougall, André Lawton, Brien Noble, Bob Lapointe, Jeff Ford, Bob Cuddihy, Larry Cullen, Clement Sodo.



# FRESHMAN SCIENCE



**Left to Right: First Row** — Ed Hurtubise, Kev Chiu, Jean Lavoie.

**Second Row** — Dave Brown, Martin Sherwood, Bob Govan, Frank Garneau, Dave Sears.

**Third Row** — Bernie Harrison, Jack Hemens, Art Cross, Bob Legrand, Denny Burns, Pete Kind, Derek Fewer.

**Fourth Row** — Egbert Archibald, Denis Bellehumeur, Paul Wiedman, Mike Koo, Joe Acton, Bob Judge, Rod Desmarais, Ted Beaudoin, André Baby, John Collins.

**Fifth Row** — Richard Kind, Bob Haydon, John Caporuscio, John Glatzmayer, Roland DeLaBastide, Gerald Holt, Tom Altimas.

**Sixth Row** — Pierre Leduc, Harry Doherty, Ed Beaudry, Tom Hall, André Russo.

**Seventh Row** — Morris Bellman, Bob Ellis, Pete Choquette.



# FRESHMAN



**First Row: Left to Right** — Rod Hermitage, Richard Davis, Dave Keith, Cliff Allen, Sylvestre Ko, Krystian Jelowicki.

**Second Row** — Bernard Vick, Terry Conway, Claude Gilbault, Ken Aitken, John Bernard, Bob Anderson.

**Third Row** — Fred Allen, Ed Lamoureux, Bob Cook, André, Bergevin, Denis Lauzon, Kev Kelly, Paul Krausmann (President Section 1).

**Fourth Row** — Brian Lonergan, Brian McEntee, Ed Baltuonis, Pete Tetro, Gerry Sims, Tony Pallett.

**Fifth Row** — Steve Janyk, Jean Suprenant, Bob Melanson, Jeff Mui, Julian Rambert, Dave Rannie.

**Sixth Row** — Val Tessier, Roger McCormack, Klaus Peter, Pete Wiseman, John Volpato, Al Edwards.



# SCIENCE



**Left to Right: First Row** — Jacques Raymond, Pete Lessard, Tom Steynor, Michael Milne, George Mykytiuk, Claude Rolland.

**Second Row** — Tom Rasmussen, Cecil Pace, George Pilon, Vic Silickas, Pat Wong, Dick Placins.

**Third Row** — Gene Malone, Peter Thomson, Brian Wilson, Al Rivero, Mike Desaulniers, Russ O'Brien.

Paul Lindell (President, Section II). **Fourth Row** — Gil Wray, Mike Unger, John Pecknold, Steve Sopko, Roger Marrelli, Dave White.

**Fifth Row** — Gene Rogala, Charles Stone, Maurice Primeau, Ivor Miller, Germain Laberge, Orest Tymchuk.

**Sixth Row** — Slawko Markiza, Merv Sullivan, Frank McCaughey, Jack Viney, Cliff Sorenson, Jean Panneton.



# FRESHMAN COMMERCE



**Left to Right: First Row (V Shape)** — Claude Tremblay, Guy Patenaude, Reg McGurn, Jack Depatis, Jim Brown, Brian Potter (President), Chris Miodek, Terry Miller, Guy Desnosiers, Bob Wallace, Bob Champagne.

**Second Row** — Michael Rourke, Harry McCormick, Bob Depatis, Paul Bouchard, Ed Hourihan, Luc Henrico, Ray Wattier, Phil Denault-Ayers, Pierre Dubuc, Frank Fitz, David Duncan.

**Third Row** — Earl Clark, Hugh Quinlan, Mike Dunn, Jules D'Alcantara, Mike Kaloutsy, Gaetan Charette, Hank Dauderis, John Brennan, D'Arcy Leddy, John McCann, Milan Jirava.

**Fourth Row** — Murray Kane, John Vilimas, Pat Williams, John Parsons, Peter Hill, Carson Rappell, Dominic Dalterio, Bob Dagenais, Denis Marak, Paul Kugelman, Pete Armstrong.

**Fifth Row** — Ray Mui, Marv Lamoureux, Sam Puritz, Tom Scott, Dainius Luksevicius, Ed Alexander, Claude Courville, Paul Griffin, Manuel Alvarez.



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# Council of Student Representatives



Tony Parr, President, addresses CSR. Chuck Murphy, Treasurer, Guy Bouthillier, Vice-President, and Gene Lewis, Secretary listen and consider his words.



Above on the left Jim Moriarty, President of the Drama Society expresses views on proposal at meeting, while on the right Merlin Donald explains his position on the question at hand. Below is a shot taken at the McGill Conference on World Affairs at which Loyola was represented.



The CSR proved again as in past years, to be the unifying force in the College. This executive, elected by the student body, was headed by Tony Parr, President. Vice-President was Guy Bouthillier, Secretary, Gene Lewis and Treasurer Chuck Murphy. Appointed to the new post of Public Relations Man was Geoff Charlebois. This position entailed the job of making contacts with other Universities and National Federations such as NFCCS.

Tony Parr put forth his policy in outline form at the first CSR meeting. Included were the polling points, consolation of already booming activities, further dissemination or responsibility, and more successful absorption of Freshmen and Sophomores.

Also included was a Guarantee of Rights of students to participation in activities by attention to constitutional bases of Societies, and, if necessary, revision of internal organization and constitutions of Societies.

A plan of fundamental reorganization of student government was set in motion to facilitate greater effectiveness in accomplishing its work.

The first presentation of what is hoped to become an annual affair, namely, the Freshman Variety Show, proved to be a popular move. It also provided an increase of responsibility for the Freshman President.

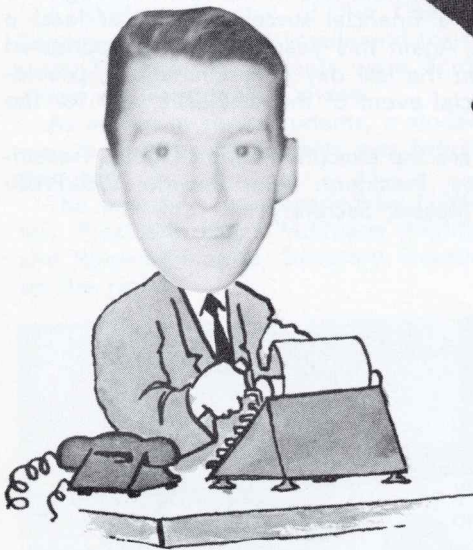
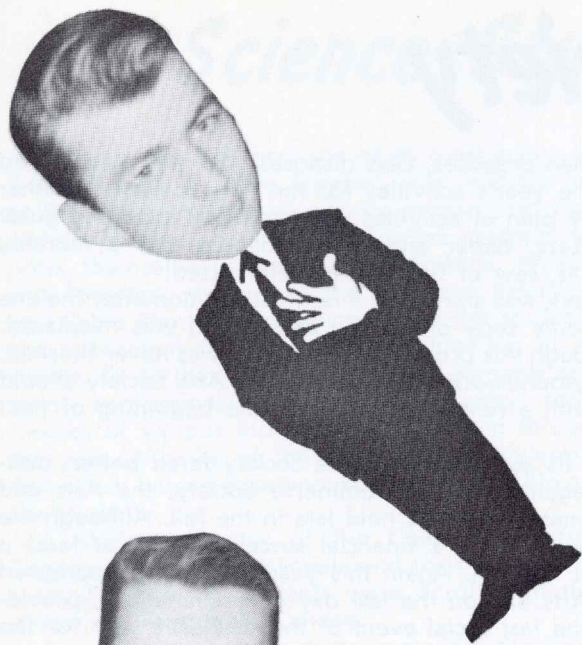
The external organizational relations were handled by Vice-President Guy Bouthillier. (This included Loyola's connection with UMUNI.)

Secretary Gene Lewis and Treasurer Chuck Murphy were involved in the "efficiency" line of work which included among other things the systematic recording of the financial dealings of the CSR.

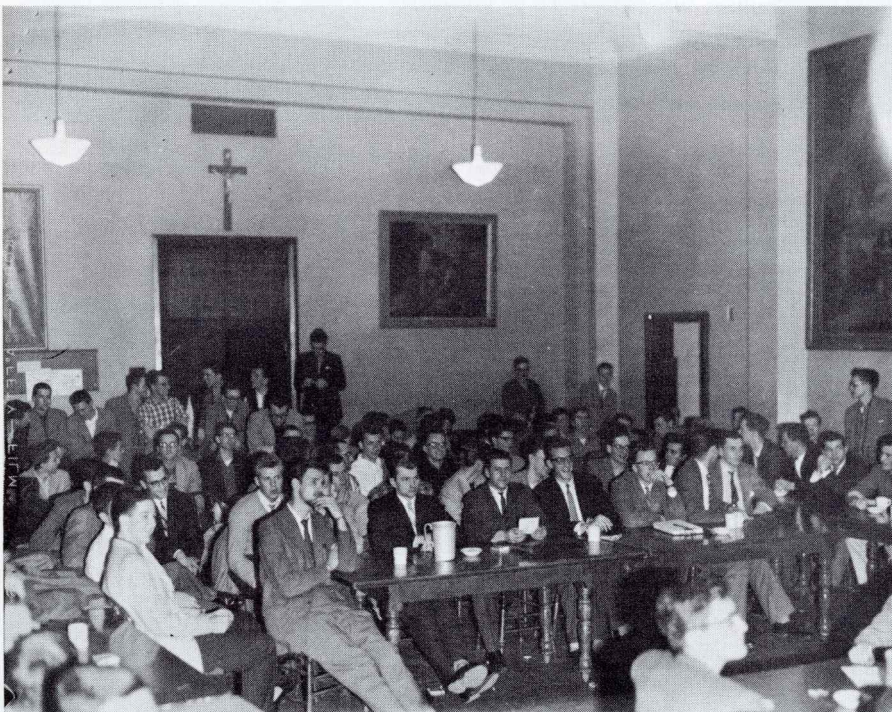
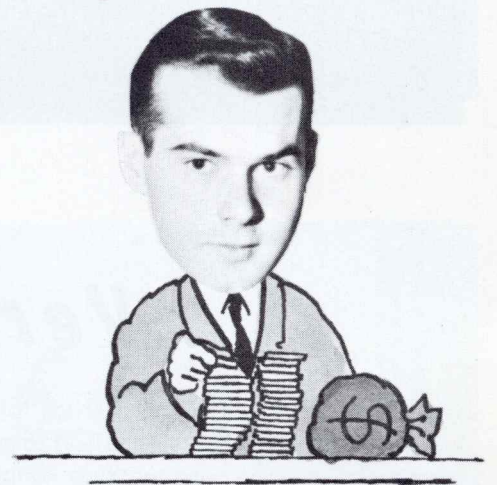
The CSR sent delegates to the annual McGill Conference on World Affairs.

Thus Loyola's representative body performed its tasks admirably, proving to be a credit to all of the students whom it represented.





CSR Executive as seen by 'Glatz':  
Clockwise from Lower Left—Gene Lewis,  
Secretary, Tony Parr, President, Guy  
Bouthillier, Vice-President, and  
Chuck Murphy, Treasurer.



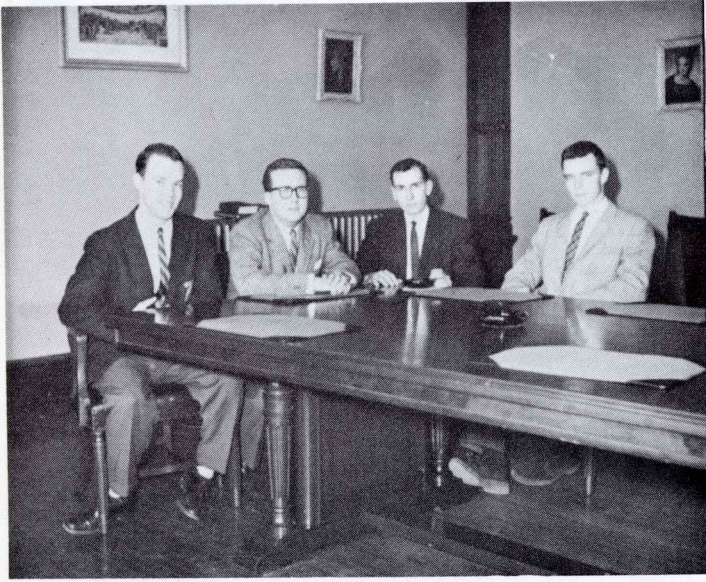
Controversial CSR meeting packs house and sees Tony Parr join "crowd" for part of meeting.



Fr. Moylan, S.J.,  
Moderator, speaks to CSR.



# Arts Society



"Man proposes, God disposes". So may be summed up the year's activities for the Arts Society. A rather heavy plan of activities was proposed including guest speakers, better and bigger dances and a monthly Veritas, few of these ever materialized.

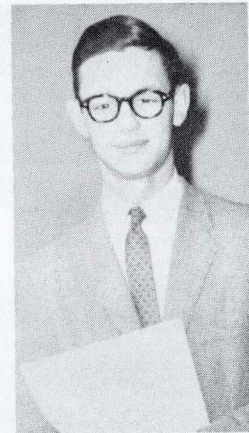
Work was started on a new constitution after the one and only copy of the old constitution was misplaced. Although this proposed constitution was never finished, the groundwork was laid and the Arts Society should be with a new constitution by the beginning of next year.

In its social activities the Society fared better. Unit-ing again with the Commerce Society, the Arts and Commerce Ball was held late in the fall. Although the dance was not a financial success, it was at least a social triumph. Again this year the Society sponsored the Arts Ball on the last day of examinations, provid-ing the last social event of the scholastic year for the students.

On the left are the executive—Brien Noble, Treasur-er; Lorne Haney, President; Peter Decarie, Vice-Presi-dent and Jim Massie, Secretary.

## Veritas

The Editor-in-Chief of the Veritas for this year was Louis Delvoie. After many weeks and months of tireless effort, one issue appeared. This one issue seemed to have exhausted the hard working Editor for the paper was never again to appear on the scene. Some explanation is due. Technical difficulties were more to blame than the Editor, for more than one issue was never printed due to unforeseen difficulties. The Editor must be congratulated on the one issue and had it not been for these unforeseen difficulties, the Veritas might have enjoyed a successful year.



## Arts and Commerce Ball



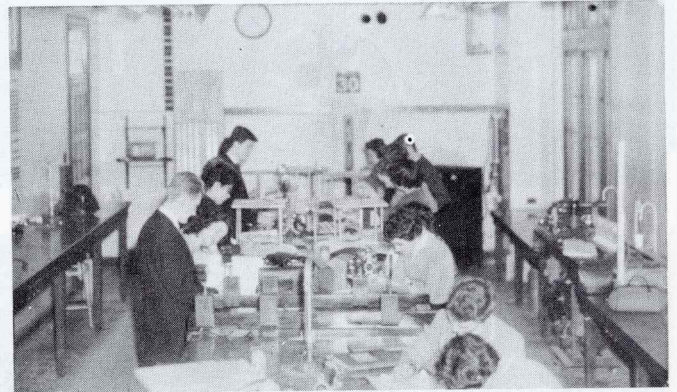
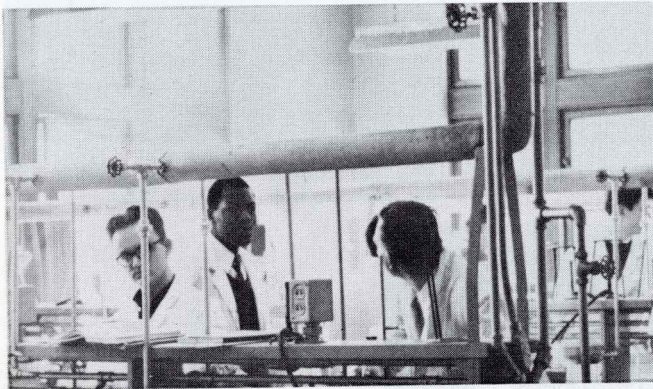
# Science Students' Association

This year the SSA had one of its most active terms. A Science paper, "The Eureka", was initiated to stimulate more intellectual activity among the students and to provide an outlet for Science students to express themselves on matters of Science, Philosophy and Theology. A tour of the Northern Electric Wire and Cable Plant was organized to let the students see the application of science and engineering in an industry. To further the end of letting students see the many applications of Science to industry, technical movies of various industries were shown throughout the year. A hi-lite of the year was the Boilermakers' Ball which helped to promote greater friendship among the students.

A student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada was started at Loyola and for the second year, many Engineering students were enrolled in the Engineering Institute of Canada.

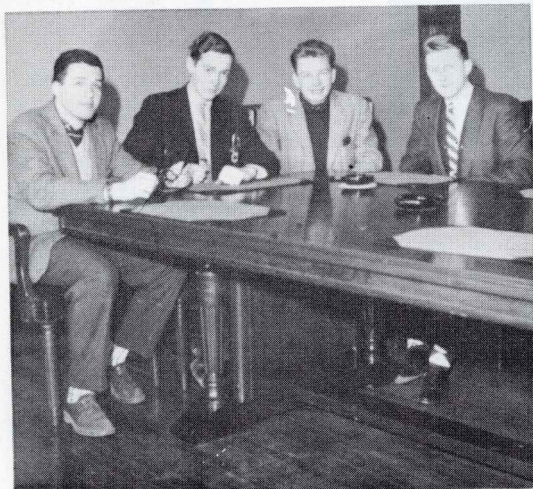
As an aid to some students, a student coaching service in the Science subjects was provided throughout the year.

The executive was headed by Eugene Batiuk (Center), President; Gerry McQuade (Right), Vice-President and Roland Delorme, Secretary Treasurer, all pictured on the right.

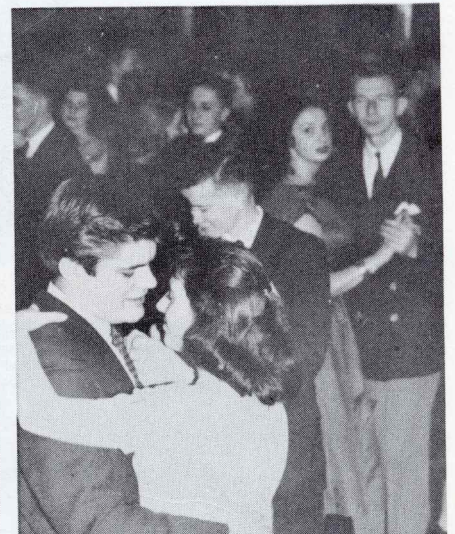


Ah the life of a Sciencceman! Those many enjoyable and interesting hours in the labs . . . ?

## EUREKA



The Staff, Left to Right — John Noreyko, Nick De-Tackacsy, Paul Buckley and Gene Batiuk.



## BOILERMAKERS' BALL



# COMMERCE SOCIETY

This year the Commerce Society once again proved to be one of the most active organizations on the campus. The spirited executive, representing the four years, was comprised of the Vice-President Pierre Guenette, Sec.-Tres. John MacDonald and Recording Sec. Mike Dunn. It was capably directed by President Ed. Fernandez.

Highlights of the year's successful activities were the Commerce Banquet, the Arts and Commerce Ball and the Blood Drive.

Commerce scholars and students alike enjoyed a delectable feast while attending the Annual Commerce Banquet on January 15. It was an honor for Loyola and the Society to have as guest of honor for the evening the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe. After his interesting talk on "Government and Business in Canada" all adjourned to the COTC mess where the spirit of mirth and laughter prevailed.

On January 29, The Canadian Red Cross Mobile Clinic were the recipients of 342 pints of Loyola blood. This figure greatly surpassed all previous records. The "Bloody Mary" trophy, awarded to the faculty with the highest percentage of blood-donors, was once again won by the Commerce Faculty.

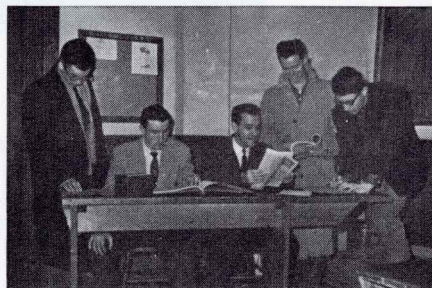
The Investment Club, now in its second year of operations, gave students insight into the methods of Purchasing and Selling of Stocks and Bonds as well as the operations of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.



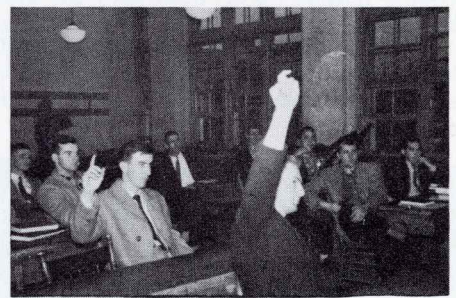
From Left to Right — Pierre Guenette, Ed Fernandez, John MacDonald and Mike Dunn.



Ed Fernandez and fellow Commencemen in general Commerce meeting.



Members of the Investment Club have parley about statistics Bob Sheito holds.

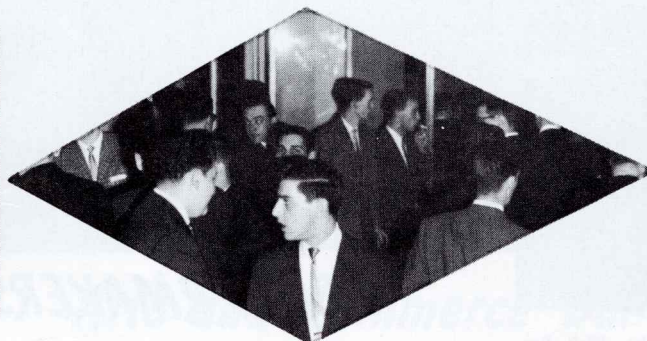
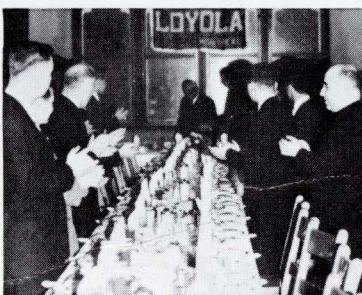


Christian Miodek's set to pose question as are Mark Dagenais and Terry Miller.

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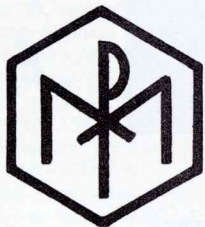








# Sodality



Left to Right — Jules Lemay, Secretary, Dave Bryden, Vice-President of Operations, Merlin Donald, Consulting Vice-President, Norm Fehr, Vice-President of Operations, Nick O'Connor, Master of Candidates.  
Sitting — Henry Edwards, Prefect.

The Sodality, following a tradition established two years ago, carried on an active program during the summer, including a highly successful "Bonfire", social contact with Benedict Labre House, meetings for discussion, and participation in the New York Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate.

The very first day of the academic year saw the Sodality out in full force to direct the incoming Frosh on tours of the campus and then to introduce them to student leaders at a "Coke 'n Smoke" held in the gym. The Sodality Book Exchange sold more 2nd hand books than ever before, but still could not keep up with the demand. A column in the NEWS entitled "A Layman Says . . ." provided an opportunity for students to express themselves intelligently. Among the projects undertaken in the first term were a survey of student reading habits, a successful Social, participation in the "Pax Romana" Conference, and a record-breaking Poor Drive. Off-campus activities included teaching children at the Blind Institute, and sending groups of students to the Foyer de Charité.

An essential factor to be considered in any Sodality, is of course, its spiritual life, whether group or individual. The College Sodality steadily raised its spiritual standards this year.

The "counselling system" was again used for the candidates for part of the year. Instructions took place during general meetings in the second term, however, due to a reorganization of the Sodality, instruction was given by the Director at two-week intervals.

In January, a temporary executive was established to carry the Sodality until its elections in April.

The second term also saw the incorporation of a section system. Five distinct groups were formed. These included a Seminar group, one to investigate Freshman orientation, others for the works of mercy, a social day, and a day of reception.

This year was primarily one of "soul-searching" for the Sodality. New ideas were tried — some succeeded, some failed. But it may be fairly said that the Sodality has progressed to some extent on all fronts.

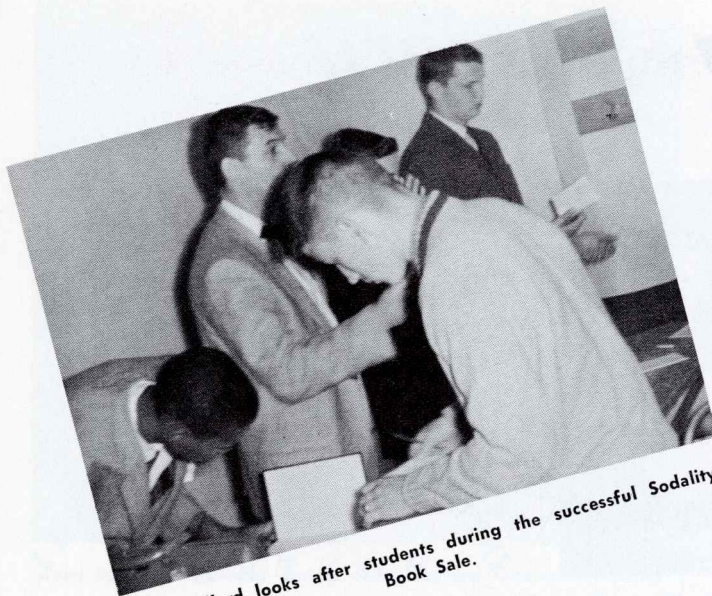


Sodality Moderator Fr. David Asselin S. J.



Sodalists working at the Foyer de Charité.





Mike Millard looks after students during the successful Sodality Book Sale.



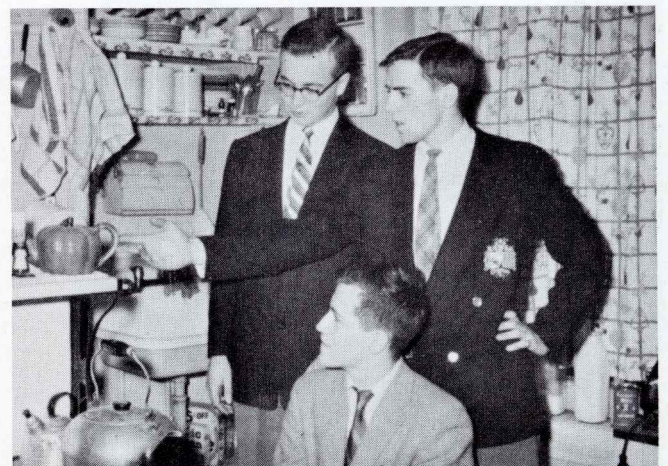
"Down by the riverside . . ."



As part of the Freshman tour, Roland Delorme shows Freshman the intricacies of Science.



Sodalists arrive for work at Benedict Labre House.



George DeBenedetti, Brian Martin, and Tony Dawson lend a hand at the Patricia House.



# Debating Society



The Executive: Left to Right — Bren Foley, Paul Buckley, Paul Vanasse, President and Ernest Steynor.

## DEBATES

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
INTRAMURAL  
MONTREAL

The year 1958-59 should go down in the history of Loyola as a successful one as far as debating is concerned. Much of the credit for this goes to the society's hard working president, Paul Vanasse and to Moderator, Father H. Smeaton S.J. for his expert guidance.

In the Inter-University Debating League tournament held in January, traditionally the school's most important engagement, the efforts of Tony Parr and Tony Patterson, the affirmative team and the negative team of Paul Buckley and Brendan Foley resulted in Loyola becoming champions of the league's Eastern Division, Loyola's most impressive showing in four years. The topic this year was "Resolved that the Canadian University community is intellectually sterile." Paradoxically, the affirmative team helped to disprove this resolution as well as the negative team.

In the Montreal Debating League the college's entries have won three of the seven debates held before this was written.

Other activities arranged by the Debating Society this year included a highly successful intramural tournament in October, the winners of which were Merlin Donald and Douglas Wynter, an evening of exhibition debates in which Loyola successively competed against and were beaten by Marianopolis and Royal Military College and a delegation of four men to the Debating Conference at the McGill Winter Carnival.

On March 6th and 7th four Loyola debaters attended a bilingual debating tournament sponsored by the College Militaire Royale de St. Jean, the topic for which was that "A leader is born and not made."

These facts should suffice to show that debating is still the flourishing activity it has long been at Loyola.



Inter-university Debating Representatives. Negative team — Bren Foley and Paul Buckley.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

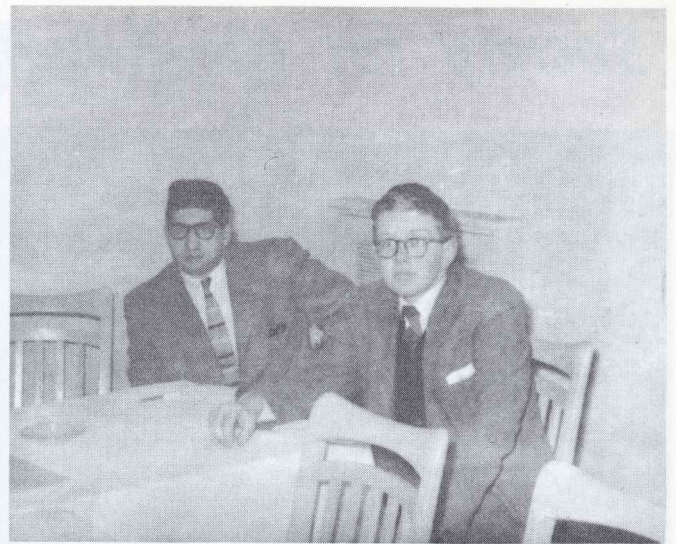


The affirmative Inter-University Debating team — Tony Patterson and Tony Parr.

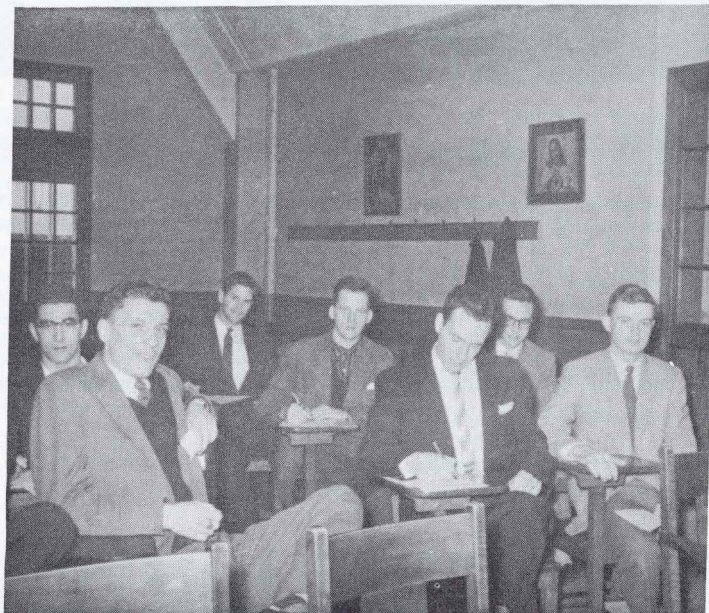




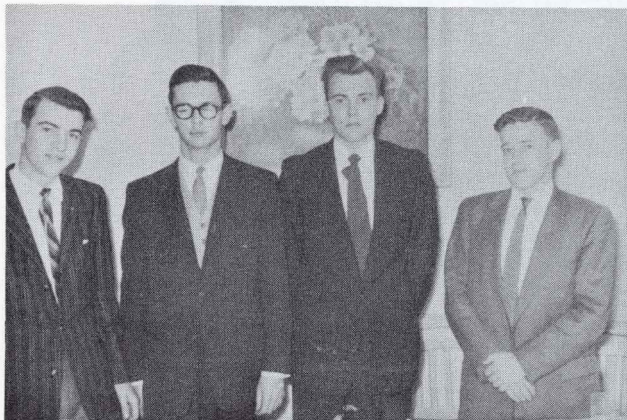
Tony Patterson speaking during debate against Ottawa University.



Carmen Galileo and Martin Sherwood representing Loyola in the Montreal Debating League.



A scene from the Intramural Debating Tournament at the beginning of the year.



Jeff Ford and Louis Delvoie pose with opponents in the Montreal Debating League.



Loyola Debaters Carmen Galileo and Martin Sherwood and opponents.



# Society for the Advancement of Management



**SAM Executive**

**LEFT TO RIGHT**

**Terry Davis**

**Mr. F. Hayes, Moderator**

**Robert Boone**

**Charles Murphy**

**Raymond Meloche, President**

**Robert Sheito**

**Jacques St. Pierre**

**John Arpin**

**Julio Cassiani**

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a national professional organization which has as its purpose the study of management by providing an exchange of ideas and "savoir-faire" among its members.

The Loyola SAM Chapter which is a new campus organization, started its activities in February, 1958. Although in its pioneering stage, it made great headway under its efficient executive and its moderator, Mr. F. Hayes. Membership, public relations, and organization committees were formed and these jointly carried out their line of action.

Activities included the "Fifth Annual Management Clinic," which was held at the Queen's Hotel and dealt with "Problem Solving" ways of getting results through others, the policy and procedure of consultative management compared to participation management and principles and techniques of problem-solving through group effort; a tour of Northern Electric's Wire and Cable Plant; also a tour of C.P.R.'s head offices to get an insight into their Integrated Data Processing system; a conference on the organization of a society; and participation in several dinner meetings which were held by the Montreal Chapter. In addition, executives from such firms as the Robert Mitchell Co., Northern Electric, and the Shell Oil Company were invited to give talks on "Labor Relations," "Cost Accounting," and "What Business is Seeking in Future Graduates," respectively. One event which highlighted the year's activities was an educational conference presided over by Father Rushman on the "Management of a Building Drive."

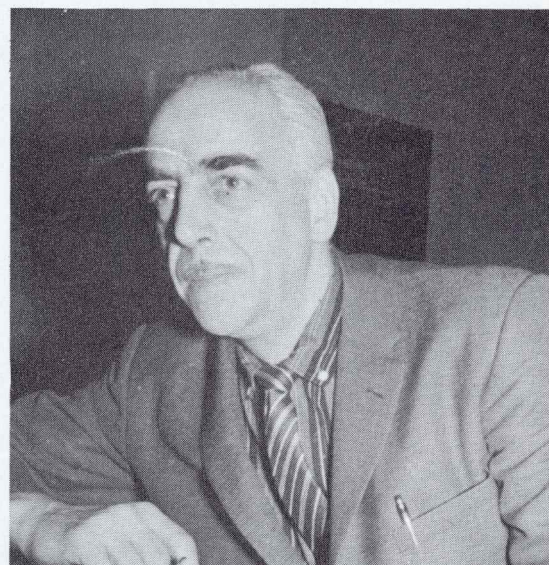
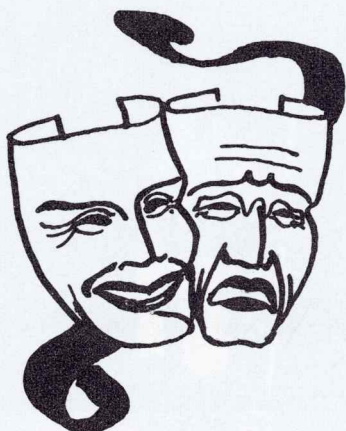
Bob Sheito won the "Gold Key Award," which is granted each year to the most outstanding member on the basis of high academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and being the greatest contributor to the society.



**SAM at Loyola**



# Drama Society



Director Rudy Stoeckel.

This year, the Loyola Drama Society reverted back to tradition after a two year absence and presented Shakespeare's Henry V. One of the main reasons for this was the fact that the authorities were convinced that Loyola had the potential to produce a Shakespearean play adequately. Another factor that entered into this year's choice was the educational benefit that would be derived by both the audience and particularly those connected with the production.

After a week of dilly-dallying around the end of January, the cast began to work hard and in a little over a month had produced a fine example of Shakespearean Drama. The effective sets and the unusual costumes designed by Hans Berends, had a striking effect when blended with the sensitive lighting arranged by Marc Brault.

Steve Cocking, in the title role, gave a powerful performance, making the transformed Henry a living character in the mind of the audience. His regal bearing and majestic tone helped paint the picture of Henry, now every inch a king. His diction and manner of speaking his lines were all but perfect and, despite a lack of intensity in certain scenes, his performance was outstanding, a credit to Loyola and Shakespeare.

Tony Parr, as Chorus, took advantage of a marvellous opportunity for public speaking, turning in a memorable performance, bolstered considerably by his splendid voice. His major fault was a tendency to slur or drop the last few words in each sentence.

All the English Nobles were played strongly, with a definite note of authority. Worthy of special mention was Stan Gibbons who turned in an excellent portrayal of the Duke of Exeter.

In the French Court, Bob Sims' Dauphin and Shannon Grover's Constable outshone the other performances considerably. Sims, the President-elect of the Drama Society, portrayed the highly supercilious and over-confident Dauphin extremely well, while Grover shone as the more mature and wiser High Constable. Nonetheless, all the other French nobles were played with taste and good pacing.

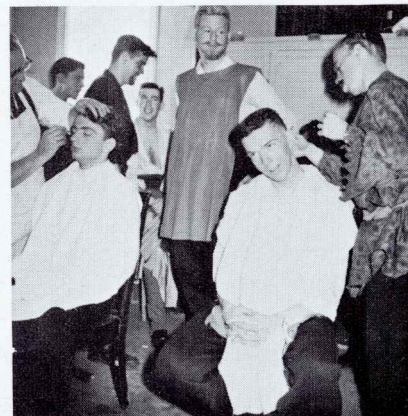
On the distaff side, Ginette Bigué as the coy Katherine and Manon Turbide as her lady-in-waiting, Alice, were a source of considerable pleasure.

On the lighter side, all the comic characters were played to the hilt and provided many a hearty guffaw. Paul Laberge, as the blustering Pistol, shook the house at times, but occasionally was prone to overacting. Upon him fell the major comic work and he rose admirably to the occasion. Around him gathered his little crew — the Boy, Nym, Bardolph, and Mistress Quickly, played by Sean Kelly, Win Hackett, Jim Moriarity, and Pat Burns respectively. All performed naturally and effectively. Miss Burns' big scene after the death of Falstaff was particularly well done. Pistol's counterpart, Fluellen, who 'talks big' but who can back it up, combined with Pistol in one of the most effective and crowd-pleasing comedy scenes of the evening. Tony Dawson as Fluellen, showed a considerable talent for depicting Shakespeare's more robust humour.

Under the excellent direction of Rudy Stoeckel, the production was set at a fast pace and moved along quickly but powerfully. The emphasis was on action to alleviate the boredom of some of the extremely long speeches. From any point of view, Henry V can be considered, by all those connected with it, as an admirable achievement.



Drama Society Executive: Left to Right — Stan Gibbons, Jim Moriarity, President, Baz Holland and Bob Sims.



Feverish activity in the dressing room.





The Chorus brings the audience up-to-date on events in England and France.



Henry V pleads for divine guidance.



Pistol's chance for glory comes to the fore.



The French King's gift receives sneering reactions.

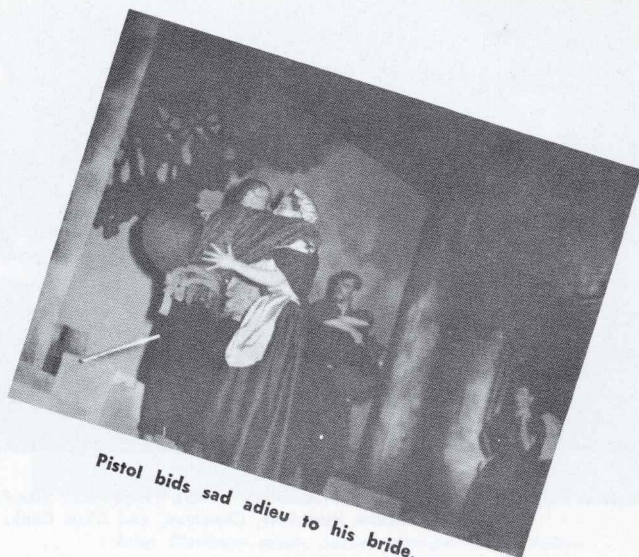


English Lords surmise on the battle beyond.

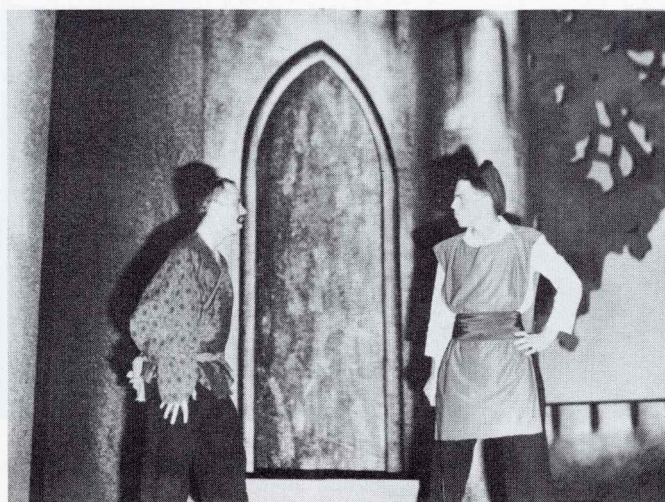




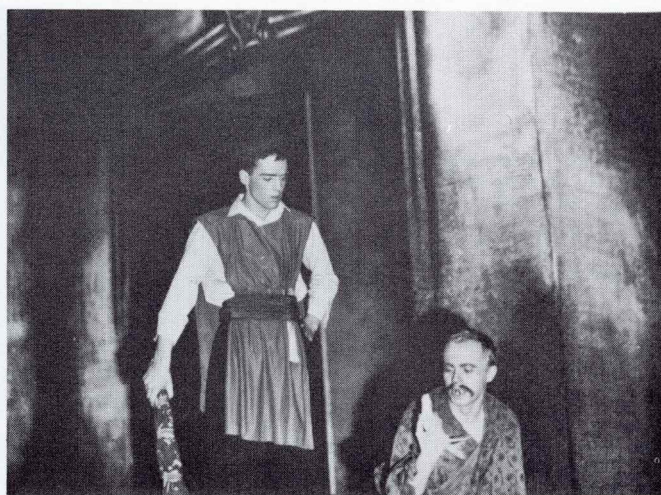
Henry V proffers greetings to his loyal subjects.



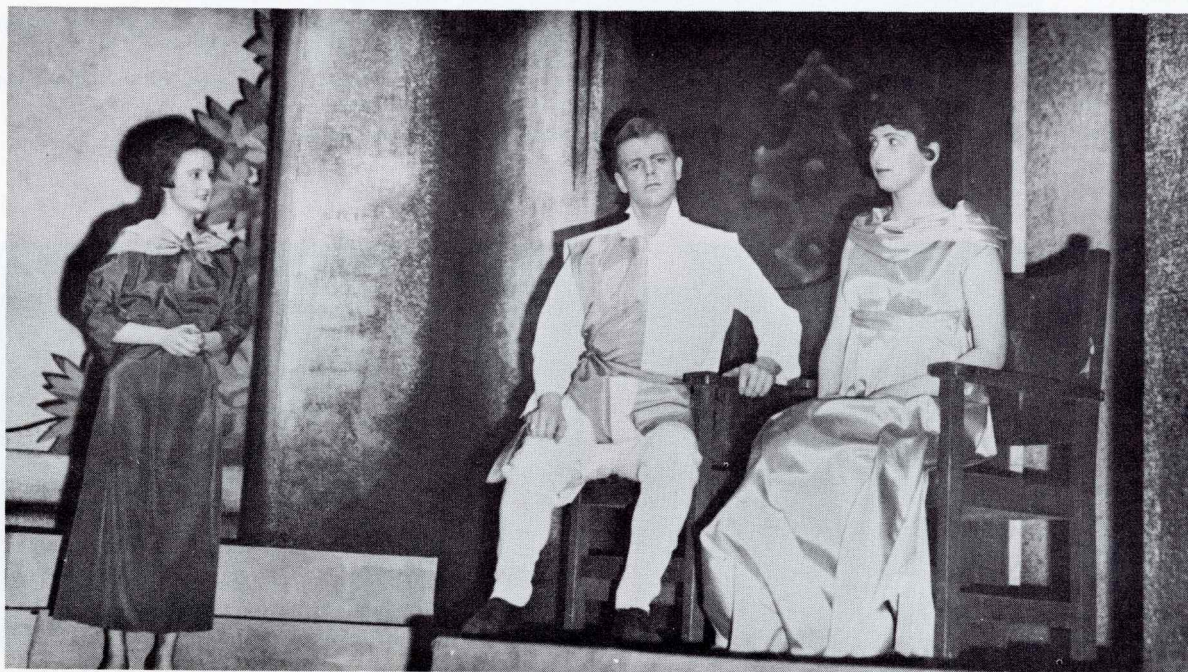
Pistol bids sad adieu to his bride.



Pistol and Fluellen have harsh words.



Pistol pleads for clemency.



Harry seeks the hand of the French heiress.





## *Political and Social Club*

**Left to Right — Carmen Galileo, Secretary, André Fitzpatrick, Vice-President, John Clermont, President, André Hurtubise, Chairman, and Chris Cook, Treasurer.**

Due to its size Loyola does not have the various clubs dealing with the political and social aspects of our own world that are found on the campuses of the larger universities. This year the Political and Social Club, always tried to fulfill the functions of these organizations.

During the school year the club has brought in movies dealing with the Commonwealth and the problems and aspirations of the newly independent countries, in short international affairs and the social problems facing our present day world.

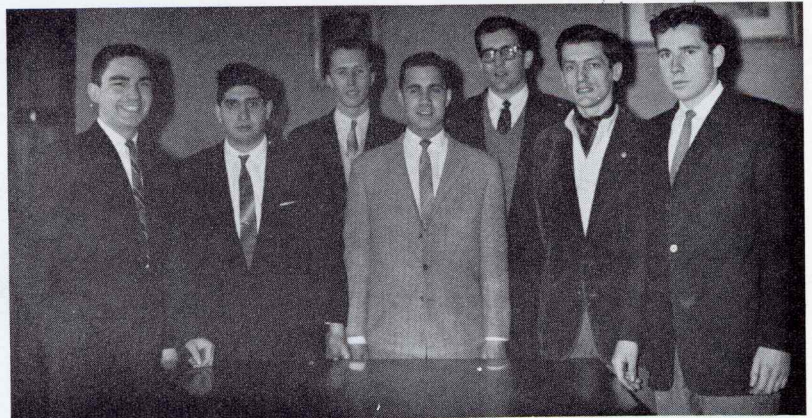
To go along with this the P&S Club has hosted several guest speakers, notably Rev. Fernando Martinez, who spoke on Cuba and Castro and the problems facing Cuba today, and Dr. E. K. Charles a World University Scholar from India whose topic was India at the East West Crossroads.

Several editions of the club's newspaper, The Political Sun, were published. This paper consisted of articles contributed by the members of the club itself. This newspaper gave the members the opportunity to express their opinions on world affairs publicly.

Club President John Clermont was one of the main reasons for the club's outstanding success. Clermont was co-founder and co-chairman of the highly successful University Model United Nations. Six of the nine Loyola delegates to the UMUN were members of the club.

During the normal run of club affairs, general discussions were held every two weeks and these meetings gave the members an opportunity to express and exchange their ideas on present-day events.

This club, one of the most active on the campus this year, made a very dynamic entry into the CSR.



**P&S Club delegates to the UMUN: Left to Right — Paul Cugno, Carmen Galileo, Chris Cook, Bob Polomeno, André Fitzpatrick, Krystian Jelowicki, and Bill Mackness.**



**Public Relations Representatives: Left to Right — Commerce: Jacques Leboeuf; Arts: Ed Sweeney; Science: Bill Mackness.**



**Rev. Fernando Martinez speaks to the P&S Club.**





University Model United Nations in session



John Clermont meets Justice Minister David Fulton at the Macdonald-Cartier Conference.



Peter Beemans representing Tunisia studies the resolution at hand during a session of the UMUN.



Guy Bouthillier introduces the Honourable Lester B. Pearson at the UMUN.



Dr. K.J. Charles concludes his informative address to the P&S Club members.



# Loyola NEWS

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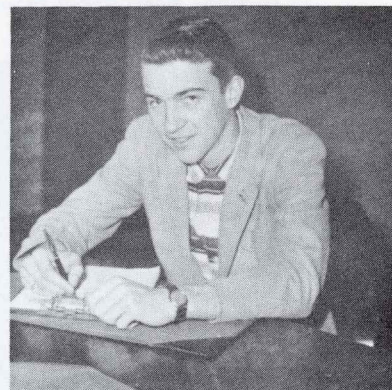
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**Mike Kelly, Editor**  
"Dynamic" became the password



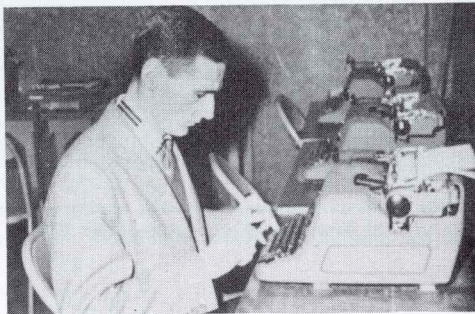
Wally Noë gets information for his Keyhole column while Ron Hore, Sports Editor, enjoys joke with News Editor Jim Lanthier.



**Jeff Ford**  
Prosaic.



**John McGuinness, Circulation Manager.**  
Always on time . . . almost.



**Sports columnist D'Arcy Ryan.**  
The intramurals were well covered.



**Bren Foley**  
Where there's smoke there's Foley.

Plagued by too many advertisements (space-wise), too few photographs, too long stories, and too few reporters, the NEWS editors somehow managed to produce eight pages of normally legible, sometimes amusing, often irritating, and usually controversial material ten times during the year.

The objective of "Complete Campus Coverage" and the perennial search for "scoops" were usually accomplished despite the obstacles presented. A staff of 30 put in some 1400 man-hours to produce over 150,000 words!

"Tradition-Breaking" Editor Mike Kelly saw to it that his efficient staff exercised to the fullest their abilities, and it was due to his tireless efforts that the NEWS had its best year to date. Wally Noë, Managing Editor, made sure that every secret on campus was brought to light (aided in the mysterious "through the Keyhole" column by Ernie Kockeritz) and introduced a few ideas of his own.

Jim Lanthier performed the task of rounding up hard-to-get facts and passing them on to the otherwise uninformed student body. Bren Foley and Jeff Ford managed to keep the College's cultural efforts before the public, while Ernie Kockeritz also kept things in focus through late nights in the darkroom.

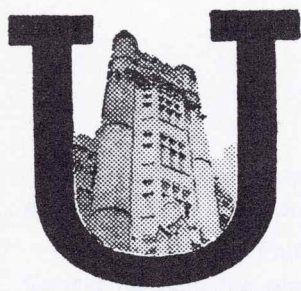
Ron Hore kept the sports pages filled with clichés and gave somewhat meticulous Editors ulcers by never making his deadline. D'Arcy Ryan added his commentaries on the intramural athletic scene.

Cartoons by "Glatz" always highlighted the editorial page while Ken Broden closed out the paper with a few chuckles. Lively columns, controversial editorials, and informative articles rounded out NEWS coverage.

The year saw the separation of the highschool newspaper. This did not prevent the NEWS from ending "in the black" for the third year in a row. In addition it is planning a 30% expansion, the first in 19 years. Another first was the Annual Publications Banquet, honored by an address by 'Fitz' of The Gazette.

The final touch of glory was the move to "swank" new quarters featuring panelled walls, draw drapes, abundant cabinet space, and a glass-topped editor's desk. The NEWS moved into the highest field of the elite when the last issue was circulated via an honest-to-goodness newsstand.





# Under the Tower

School spirit and the Carnival

# Howe

Speaking of Books

With Mike Kelly

having to walk all the way downstairs. One zealous extra-vert offered: "The paper is one-sided, limited, unimaginative . . ." but the most gratifying comment was: "Under the Tower is useless, not read, and should be eliminated."

**SUPPORT THE WARRIORS**

"Dr. Zhivago"

**Joyous Season Unhappy Choice**

By Walter Noë

## Haberl Gets Carnival Under Way

## 'Fitz'

The Election Debauchery

**Flaming Mishap Roche Leads In Organic Lab Scoring Race**



## On The Warpath

with RON HORE

stadium in about a month. Nov. 1 to be exact . . . The Braves look like the best bet in the World Series — in five games . . . This year



**ODDS and ENDS:** Although this part of the column is called Odds and Ends, we must concede it is mostly odd . . . a number of

**Swan Lake "Girls" To Grace Ice Show**

College Jackets

**Henry Hurries On**

By BASIL HOLLAND

**Building Drive**

### Current Comment

with  
**BREN FOLEY**

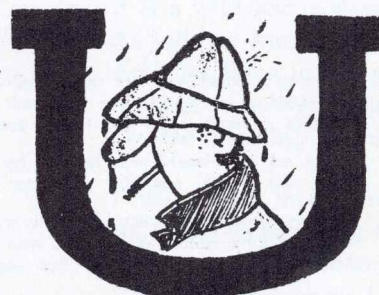
"Anyone driving to Ottawa on Saturday who is interested in good, clean, intellectual companionship; contact Bren Foley in the NEWS room today." Ho, ho, ho.

**"Adventuring" in the COTC Rally**

An Obvious Recruiting Gimmick To Draw YOU Into The COTC

By PHIL LANTHIER

**Tomfoolery Holds Sway** Revamped Caf Boasts New Floor, Student Offices



## CSR Circus Letters

## Under the Shower

With KEN BRODEN

The last issue of the NEWS made mention of the problem of an overcrowded smoker and some wise guy has suggested that the problem would be solved if "yours truly" kept out.



# Review



**Ron Hore, Editor**  
*the deadline was reached*



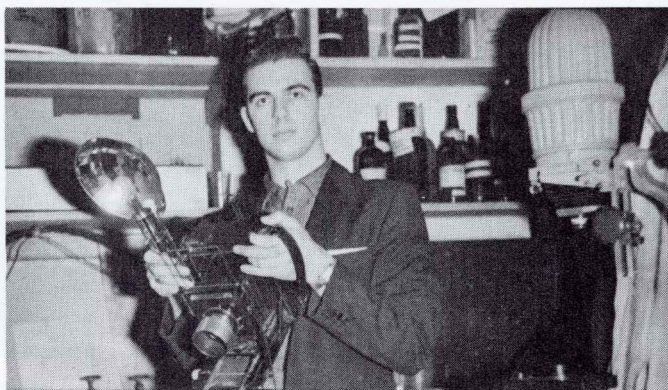
**Wally Noë checks copy with Dave Murphy, Publisher.**



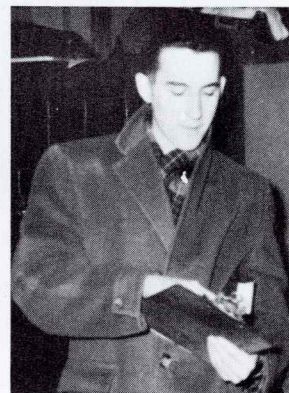
**John McGuinness, Brien Noble and Murray Bolton**  
*co-operation was the keynote*



**John Waters, Graduates Editor**



**Ernie Kockeritz**  
*"Negative" approach*



**Jim Lanthier, Managing Editor**



**Fr. MacGuigan S. J.**  
*not overlooking but looking over*

The gem which you are now reading has come to you after many months of preparation. The staff was organized at an early date this year and every effort has been made to make this year's REVIEW the best yet. We sincerely hope that this is your opinion.

The editorial board was headed by Ron Hore, Editor-in-Chief, assisted by Jim Lanthier, who stepped down from last year's position of Editor to the 'exacting role' of Managing Editor.

News Editors this year were Murray Bolton and Brien Noble, both newcomers to the College REVIEW staff, and as Sports Editor, Wally Noë, who was a News Editor last year filled the bill. John Waters formerly Amalgamated Cooperative, is this year's Graduates Editor.

Ernie Kockeritz, Loyola's answer to Karsh was Photography Editor. His work can be observed on almost every page of this book. John McGuinness was responsible for filling the last twenty-five pages.

Highlight of the REVIEW year was an all night stand the night of March 12th during which time the editors worked feverishly to patch up all loose ends in order to be ready to meet the March 13th deadline.



# Amphora

The tenth anniversary issue of the College's literary magazine was undoubtedly one of the finest yet produced at Loyola.

Bren Foley and Phil Lanthier were co-editors of this year's Edition. Merlin Donald handled the photography while Jim Lanthier was in charge of circulation. Donald's section of creative photography was an addition this year. The quality of the magazine itself as well as the material inside was outstanding this year.

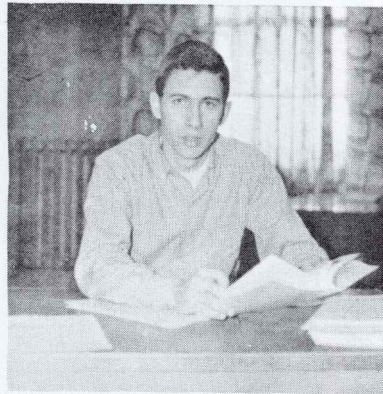
The Cymbium, a "quasi-Amphora" was distributed just before Christmas and was so well received that practically every copy was sold.

Included on this page are two choice excerpts from this vehicle of the creative literary activities at the college.

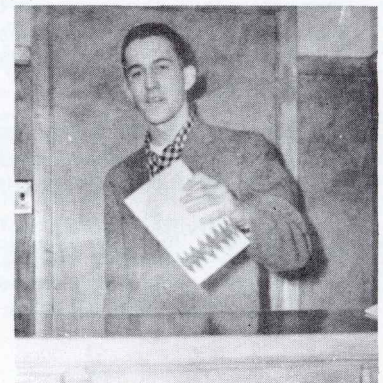
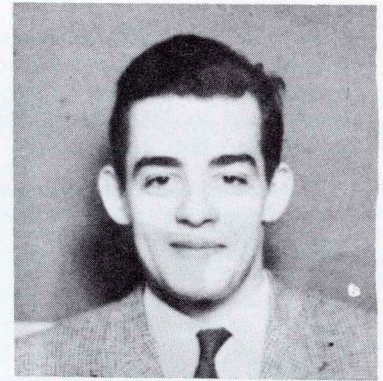
## PARABLE

I sat with my herds  
By the sea, in Gerasene region,  
Listening to the words  
Of that whose name is legion,  
In the men who fled undressed  
Naked, through the hills, possessed  
By Satan. He snapped chains, they said,  
And lived in tombs. Quick with the dead.  
He stood,  
Trembling, before the Nazarene. I could  
Hear what they said, and was surprised.  
He and the devil compromised.  
He consented; Legion consented too,  
And, wailing like a soul in hell-fire, flew  
Into my swine, upon my hill.  
(My swine, I had prepared for  
Market, and had cared for,  
Worried over . . . if you tend  
Swine, you must care for the swine . . . ) With a  
shrill  
Ungodly shriek they plunged over a cliff  
Into the sea.  
One thing puzzles me.  
I wonder if,  
Well, . . . were His means justified by His end?

SEAN KELLY



At upper right is Editor Bren Foley; co-Editor Phil Lanthier is pictured above; on the immediate right above appears Merlin Donald, Photography Editor. On the right is Jim Lanthier, Circulation Manager. It was through the combined efforts of these four men that the material was compiled, arranged and distributed.



## LOON LAUGH

I have been in the valleys of the north  
And stood among the trees,  
Heard the murmur of the forest  
And the whisper of the leaves.

I have heard the loon laugh loud and long  
Over a still black lake,  
A deep, black lake in twilight time.  
I have heard it quiver in the dusky air,  
Mad song  
In the darkening shadows of night.

It is a wild and wicked laugh,  
As wild as the scarecrow pine  
And the ferns in the purple glades,  
As wicked as the moonshine shimmer  
On the slapping shore water.

I have heard this lonely cry  
As it soared and sang through the wood,  
I have heard it sounding high  
And it echoed where I stood.

PHILIP LANTHIER



# Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students



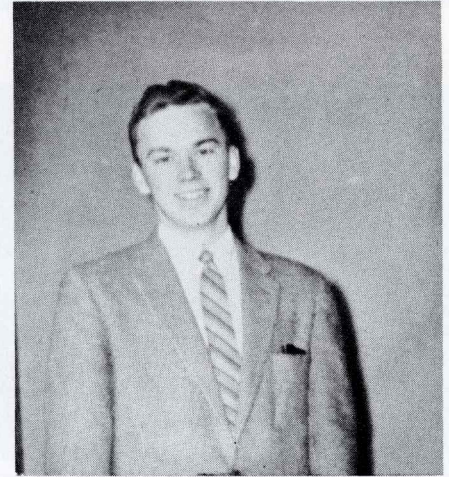
Peter Beemans - Minister of External Affairs

A few days after lectures commenced in September the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students held its National Convention in Halifax, N.S.

Three representatives were sent from Loyola to meet and discuss with representatives of Catholic Colleges from Ontario to New Brunswick. The biggest point on the agenda was finding ways to make CFCCS serve the purpose it was meant to. Returning to Montreal, the delegates laid their report before the CSR who, after a two year trial period, decided to keep Loyola within the Federation.



Bob Sims - Regional Chairman



Bob Mason - Campus Chairman

First event of the year was the celebration of Pax Romana Day on March 8th, in which representatives of four National Federations and students from Loyola and Marianopolis, representing CFCCS, took part. The day consisted of a Mass of the Ukrainian Rite, an address by Mr. Murray Ballantyne and seminars on Student Unity on Christ.

Other activities carried out by CFCCS were their book campaign in which books were collected and sent to the Catholic university behind the Red Curtain in Poland, and the National project of CFCCS, that of higher education in which the graduating classes of Montreal's Catholic highschools were visited and given a first hand report of the advantages of a Catholic College Education.

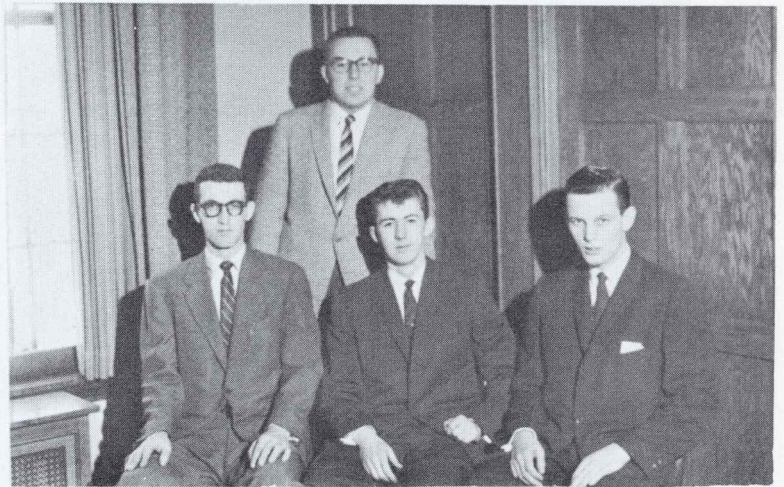


Peter Beemans explains the facts of CFCCS to Gert Kearns of Brescia Hall, Cathy Patterson of Mount Saint Vincent College and Chris Wilson of St. Francis Xavier University.

This picture was taken during a break in sessions at the fifteenth national convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students held at Saint Mary's University in Halifax.



# Boarders' Society



The Boarders' Executive: Left to Right — Ed Prevost, Mike Shéehan, Bob Boone and Dave Beaudin.



AND ALL THRU THE DORM NOT A CREATURE  
WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A .....

May 1959 brought another year of the boarder's life to an end. Unlike any other organization in the College the Boarders' Society has enjoyed a virtually self-sufficient existence.

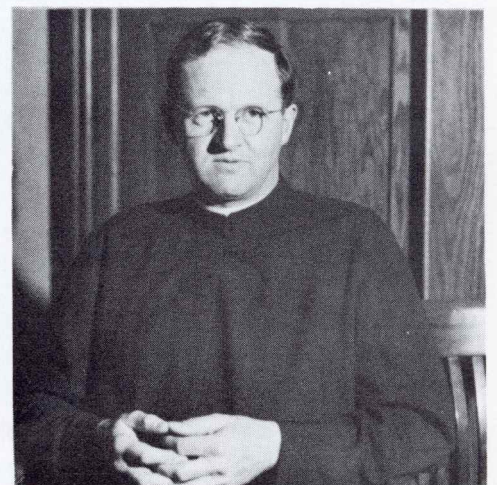
Under Mike Sheehan (President), Dave Beaudin (Vice-President), Ed Prevost (Secretary-Treasurer), and Bob Boone (Sports Manager), the resident students have their own athletics (football, hockey, and basketball); a canteen handled by the Sec. Tres., their own dance and a quarterly newspaper.

But these commodities, although they are exponents of interest, are nothing in comparison to the spirit and good will generated by the men themselves who live together, work together, and recreate together in (almost?) perpetual harmony. And from this condition a treasure of training is begot, something which should influence these men throughout their entire lives. An apt manifestation of this spirit was the pre-Lenten Banquet given in honor of Father Moylan's many years as Moderator which was an excellent opportunity for them to show their appreciation and gratitude for his many efforts to make their life pleasant and profitable. At the same time they welcomed Father O'Neill the new Moderator who carried on in the many traditions established by the beloved "Pop".

Many improvements were made in the past year, the major ones being the establishment of an annual banquet, a basketball league, and an antenna for the television set which brings in American channels.

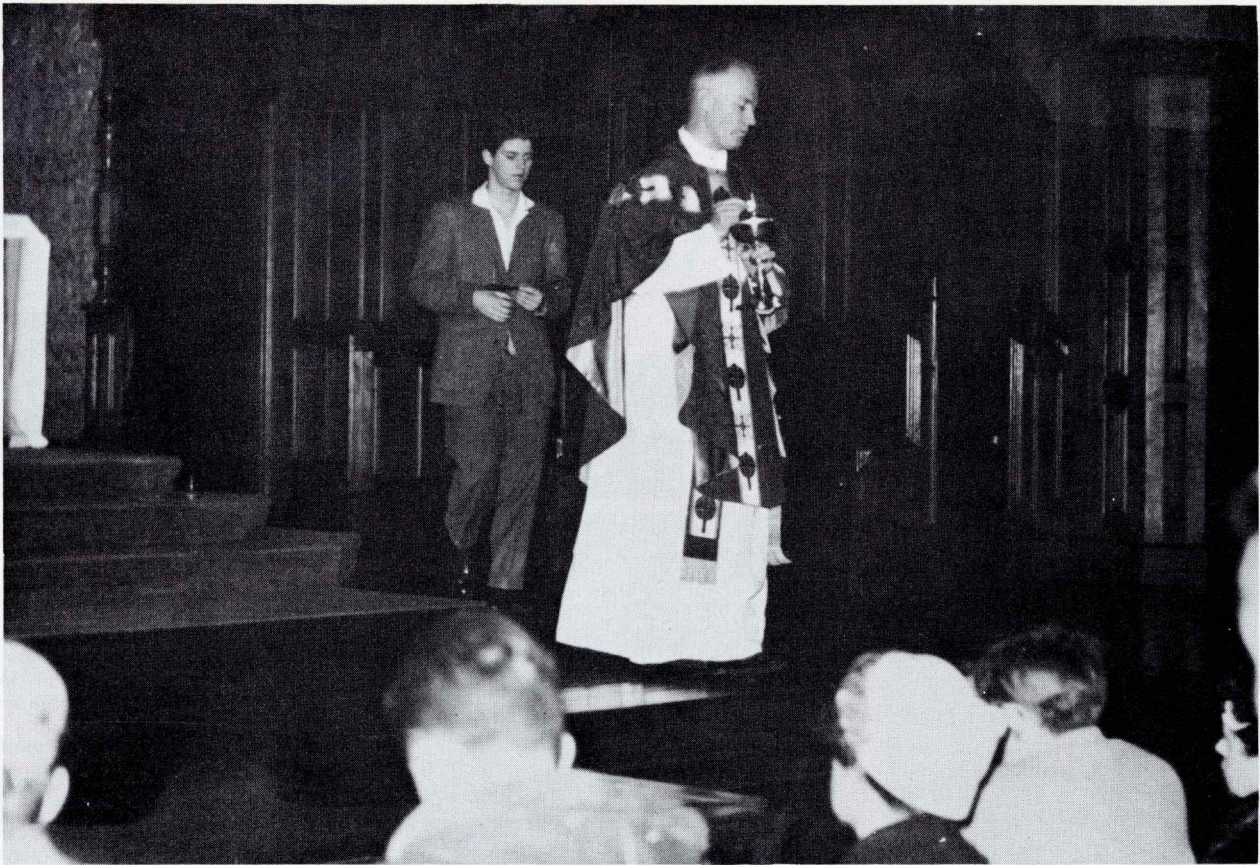


A typical scene in the Boarders' rooms.



Fr. O'Neill, S. J., Moderator.

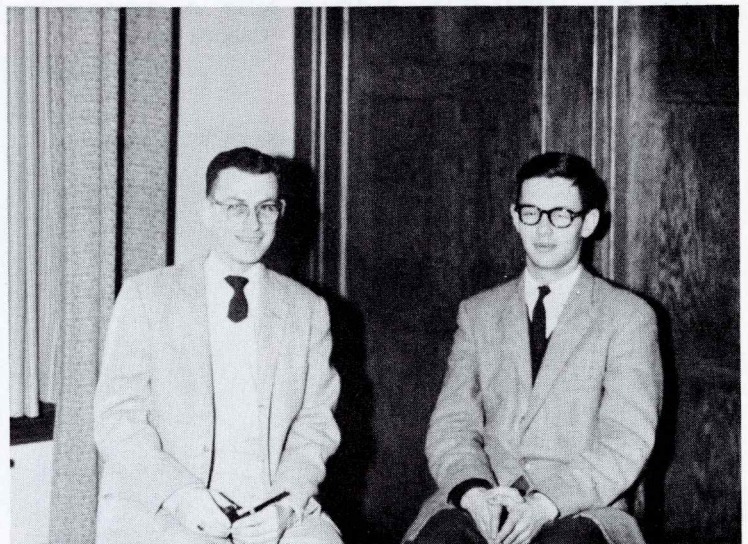




## *St. John Berchman's*

This year the St. John Berchman's Society carried on its traditional activities with its usual verve and enthusiasm. No one fully realizes the important and dedicated service the Society has performed. The members rise early and plod sleepy-eyed towards the chapel every day to serve Mass.

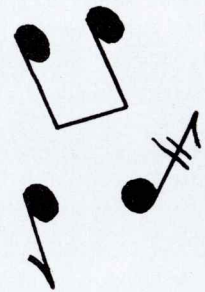
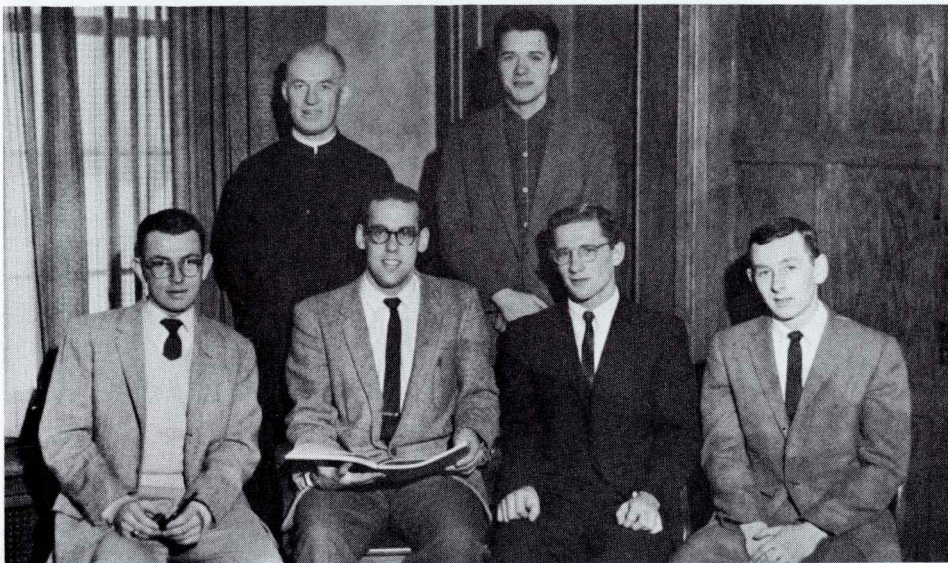
This year the Society was composed of thirty-five members, who under the inspired leadership of President Ray Gagné and Vice-President Louis Delvoie, accomplished their duties faithfully. Continuing its tradition of fine service, the Society went about in a quiet way and without any pomp or glory.



President Ray Gagné and Vice-President Louis Delvoie.



# Choral Society



Choral Society Executive: Standing Left to Right — Fr. Lionel Standford, S.J., Moderator, John Noreyko,  
Seated — Ray Gagné, Al MacMillan, Bob O'Reilly and Brian McGurrian.

## **'Gaudeamus igitur, iuvenes dum sumus'**

Thus the Choral Society sang during the Carnival Variety Show and those words typify the gay spirit of the Loyola songsters during the past year. Al MacMillan was the hard working director of the male half while Bob O'Reilly enjoyed the task of teaching the female side at the Peel Street Annex.

The outstanding success of the Society this year was its fine showing at the Variety Show.

The two sections of the mixed choir rejoined to celebrate the success of another year at the Annual Glee Club party.



Loyola-Marianopolis choristers sing at Carnival Variety Show.



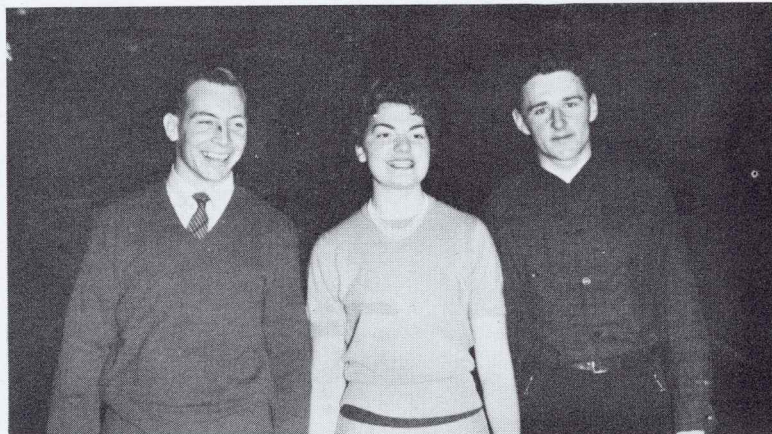
# Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League

Under the direction of President D'Arcy Ryan, Treasurer Bob Beauregard and Secretary Sharon Boucher the League enjoyed another successful year. With 16 teams participating attendance was at an all time high.

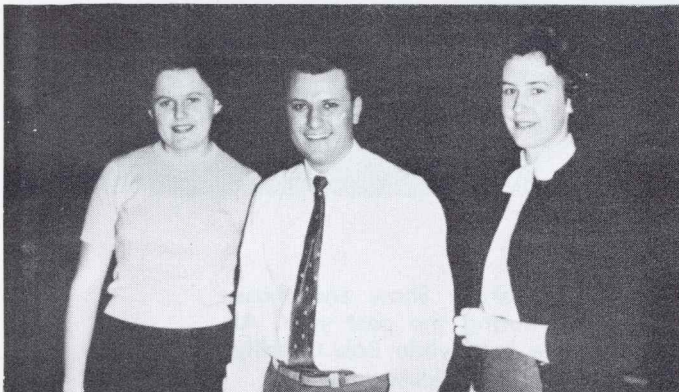
The league's leading team, in both league play and play-offs, consisted of Betty Swatton, Anne Fairhurst, Nancy Doray, Ron Hebert, Bernie Costello and Captain Murray Bolton.

High Single and Triple for regular league play was captured by Felice Diamante whose picture appears below with Women's High Single Winner Mariette Carbonneau and High Triple Winner Judy Fitzpatrick. Felice Diamante's high scores were broken in the playoffs by Bob Champagne.

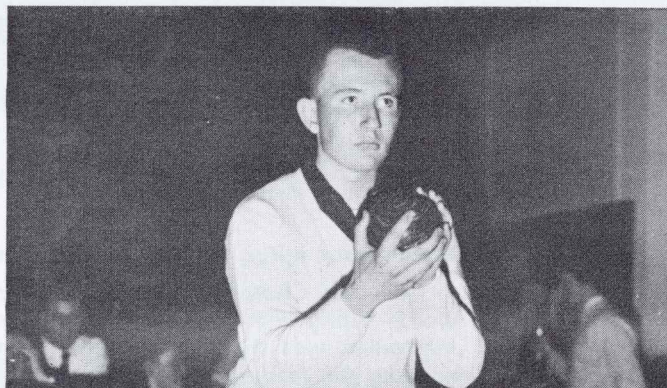
Closing function of the season was the Annual Bowling Banquet held on March 30th.



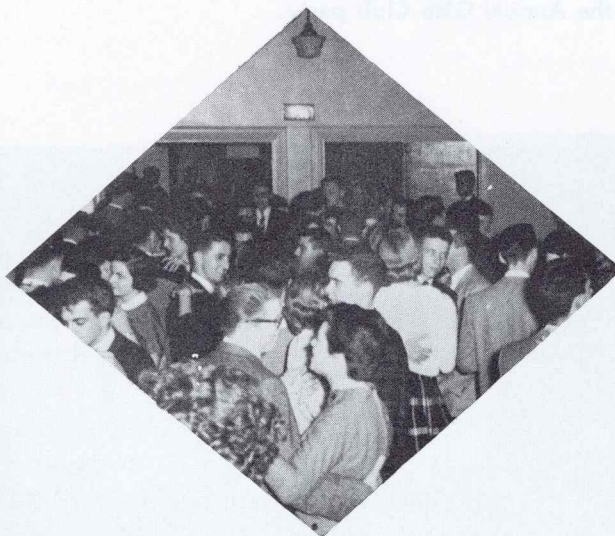
Left to Right — Bob Beauregard, Sharon Boucher and President D'Arcy Ryan.



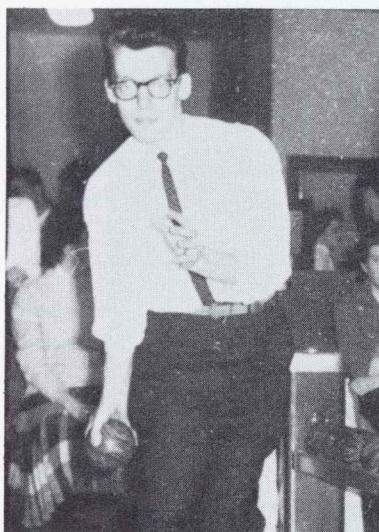
Left to Right — Mariette Carbonneau, Felice Diamante and Judy Fitzpatrick, High Scorers.



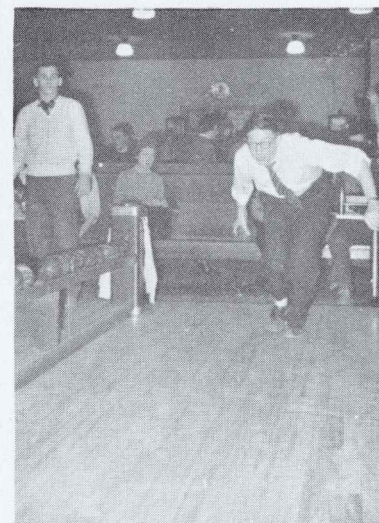
Ernie Schibli bids for a strike.



Bowlers show interest in another pastime at the Annual Bowling Ball



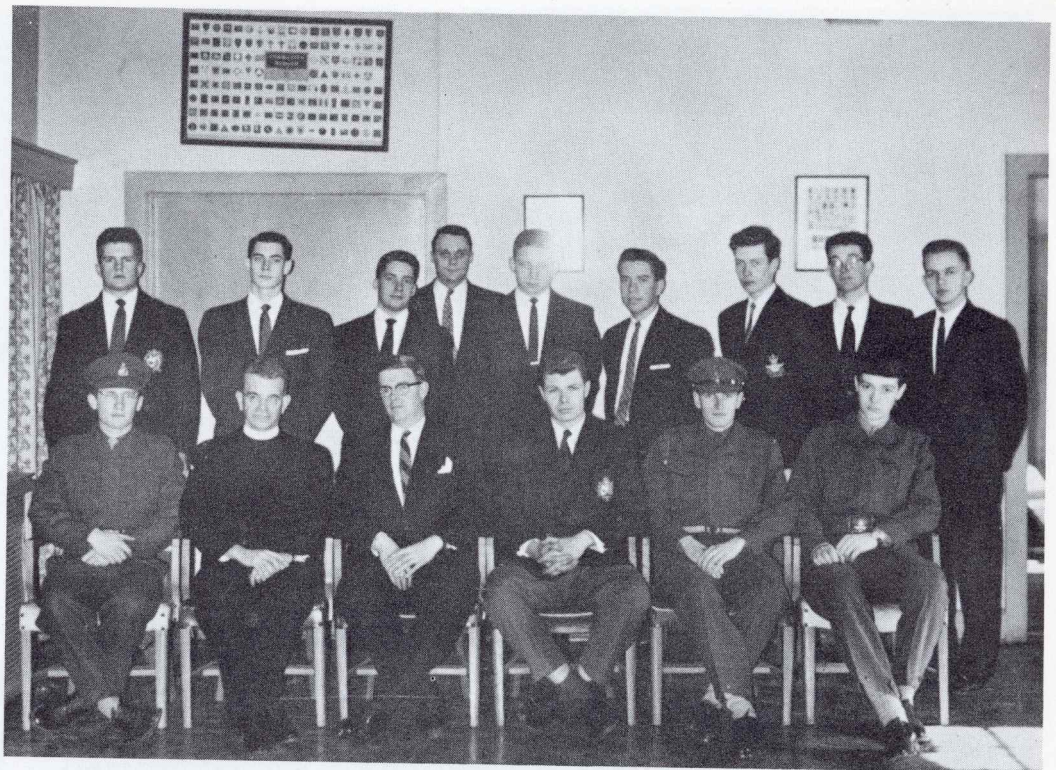
Gene Lewis concentrates on those shiny whites.



Brian Casey's bowling form interests Harry Renaud.



# COTC



Left to Right: Front Row — 2/Lt. Bob O'Reilly, Fr. H. Phelan S.J., Major P. Carten, 2/Lt. Bernie Sarrazin, 2/Lt. Ed Sweeney and 2/Lt. Nicholas DeTakacsy.  
Second Row — O/C Jack Hemens, O/C John Pecknold, O/C Dick Cathcart, 2/Lt. Bob Cussen, O/C Terry Miller, O/C Ed Hourihan, O/C Hugh Quinlan and O/C Bob Wiseman.

Smiling, sun-tanned faces of the Loyola College Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps returned to the campus in September from all parts of Canada. These young officers, full of tales of tank battles, infantry attacks, artillery barrages, mine laying and other military skills also recalled many memories of new friends, impossible escapades and general tomfoolery.

Proud of the 40-year tradition of the Loyola COTC, and anxious to have others share in the life of Loyola's Finest, they began to recruit new members. As a result of this campaign, 10 new officer-cadets were received into the contingent by Major Paul Carten, Commanding Officer, 2/Lt. B. Sarrazin, 2L/c, and the Mess Committee, composed of 2/Lt. R. O'Reilly, President, 2/Lt. R. Cussen, Vice-President, 2/Lt. E. Sweeney and O/C W. Mackness, member.

Winter training this year was partially at McGill and partially at our own mess here on campus. A mess dinner, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the unit, was held in March.



COTC Salute at Camp Borden



Up and Over





# U N T D

**Bottom Left: Cadet Captain Don Hushion**

**First Row: (diagonally) — Ian Williams, Dwane Raymond, Christopher Cook, Nicholas Patterson, Paul Cugno.**  
**Second Row — Norm Janelle, Ronald Montcalm, Jacques Leboeuf, John O'Connor, Paul Krausmann, Lt. Cmd. Lafleche.**

**Third Row — Garry Fitzpatrick, Peter Casey, Gerald Barry, D'Arcy Ryan, Terry Davis, Lt. Lacompte.**  
**Missing — Brian McEntee, Robert Wallace.**

The UNTD enrolled seven new cadets this year to bring the total of the Loyola contingent to 18. During the winter the new arrivals began their training with a brief course in navy lore. The second and third year cadets continued their studies in navigation, seamanship and related subjects. All cadets participated in the weekly flashing exercises.

Also included in the winter's activities were movies and tours of Naval installations in the Montreal area. A number of informal social events, "half price" parties, dances, smokers and a Mess dinner were also held.

For the second consecutive year Don Hushion of Junior Arts, was the President of the Gun Room of HMCS, Donnacona. This was especially remarkable in that cadets from all Montreal colleges take their training there.

The Navy sponsored the Tri-Service ball this year held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The Loyola cadets handled the decorations and accommodations for the ball.

Winter training terminated when the first year cadets were awarded their certificates of acceptance into the Navy.

Summer training for these cadets will be held in Halifax. Five weeks will be spent at sea, six weeks studying navigation, two weeks of communication, and two for atomic damage control. The remainder of the 17 weeks was spent in a familiarization course of personnel management.

The second year cadets will travel to Victoria for their training at HMCS Naden from where they will report on a training cruise.



"In which they serve"



# R C A F

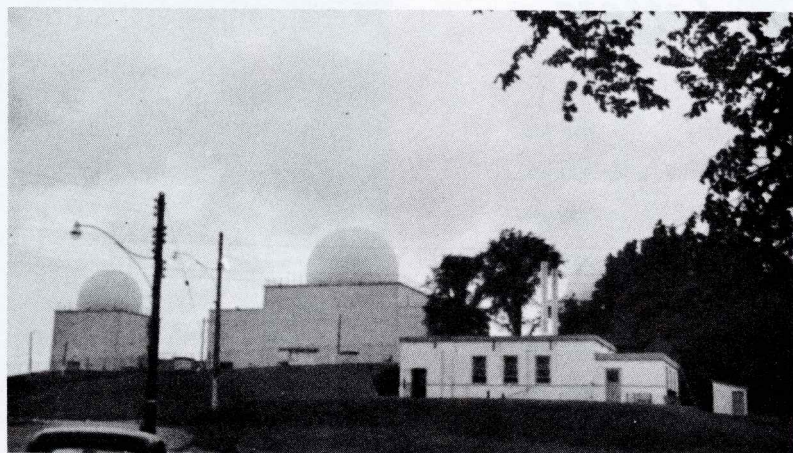


Left to Right: Back Row — F/C Gilles Des Ruisseux, F/C Jim Lanthier, F/C Ernie Kockeritz, F/C Ross Deegan, F/C Mike MacIntyre.  
Front Row — F/C Nestor Kowalski, S/L Henry Smeaton S.J. and F/C Dennis McMahon.

Loyola members of the URTP and ROTP of the RCAF, because of their small number took their winter training with the McGill Squadron. Parades were held at McGill every Tuesday night throughout the winter months. These usually consisted of lectures from Air Force Officers or McGill professors on topics of general interest.

A tour of Air Defense Command Headquarters at St. Hubert was held in February. Social Activities included the Annual Mess Dinner and the Tri-Service Ball.

At the final parade of the year the postings for the summer are released. Each year a number of outstanding third year cadets are sent to Europe. This year Ernie Kockeritz was the Cadet chosen from Loyola for European duty.



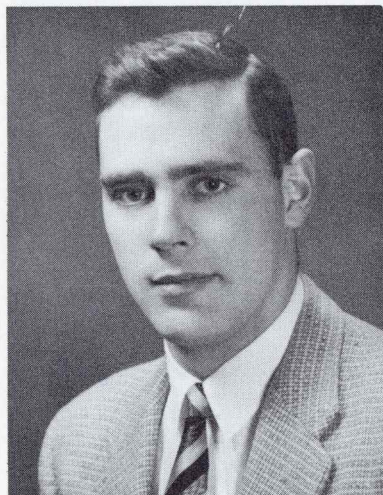
RCAF Station Edgar, Ontario.

First year cadets spend the initial six weeks of the summer in basic training at College Militaire Royale at St. Jean. Two hours of drill a day and lectures in Air Force Law, Public speaking, leadership, fill a cadets day.

From CMR the cadets are sent out to Air Force Stations across the country for formal courses and contact training.



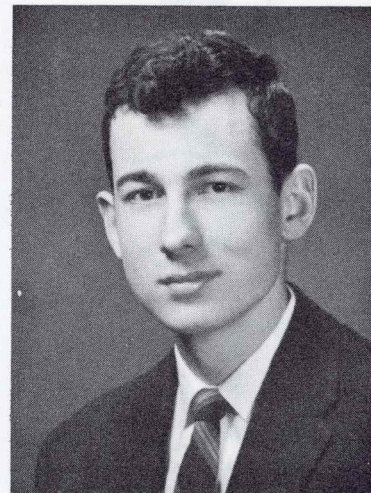
# All-Activity Winners



Tom Dawson

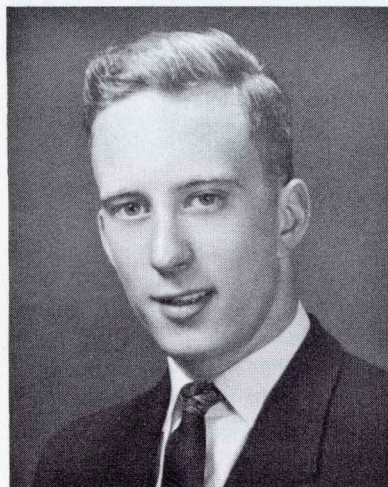
740 pts.

The All-Activity Letter is given to students who have earned at least 400 pts. by participating in both sports and other activities around the College. This award is most coveted and it is much to a student's credit to receive one. An Athletic Letter is given to students who earn at least 200 pts. in Athletics, and an Activity Letter is presented to those who earn at least 200 pts. in non athletic activities.



Mike Gibbons

570 pts.

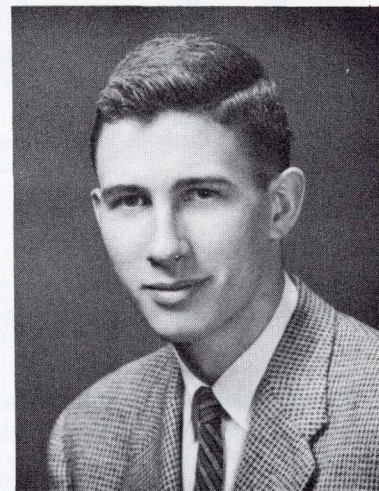


Bob Coughlin

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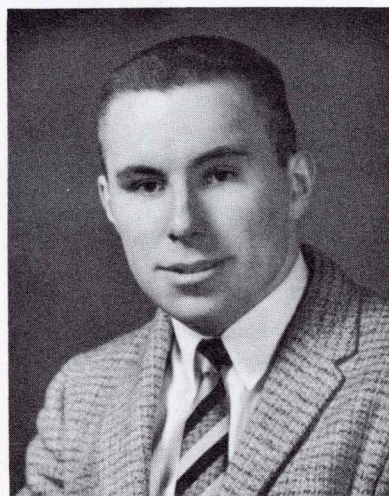
## Athletic Letters

Leo Harris	330 pts.
Bob Rumpfolt	300 pts.
Ray Brisebois	275 pts.
Fred Montelpare	260 pts.
Al McAllister	260 pts.
Gerry McQuade	230 pts.
Jean Brisebois	230 pts.



Phil Lanthier

560 pts.

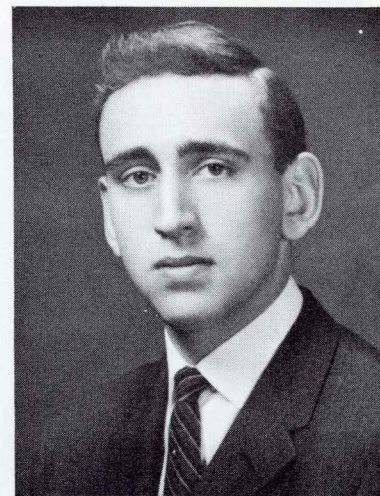


Bob Boone

630 pts.

## Activity Letters

Tony Parr	435 pts.
Baz Holland	390 pts.
Mike Callan	305 pts.
Ed Fernandez	225 pts.
Gene Lewis	225 pts.
Bren Foley	220 pts.
Mike Sheehan	215 pts.



Carl Ohlson

555 pts.







One of the most active organizations on the campus, the Loyola College Athletic Association has the function of promoting and supervising all college athletics. The Director of Athletics, Ed Meagher, is head of the LCAA in an advisory capacity and all decisions are subject to his approval.

The organization holds its meeting periodically and at these meetings, all extramural managers give reports on the various sports.

A major task of the LCAA is submitting a budget to cover the athletic expenditures of the following year.

Under President Carl Ohlson and his executives, Vice-President Gene Carlin, Secretary Harry Renaud and Treasurer Bob Beauregard, the LCAA had a very successful year.

Football returned this year after an absence of three years, and due to fine organizational work on the part of the LCAA, it was greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm. To ensure success, however, more than enthusiasm was needed. The support of the student body at every game was es-

## *Activities Sponsored*

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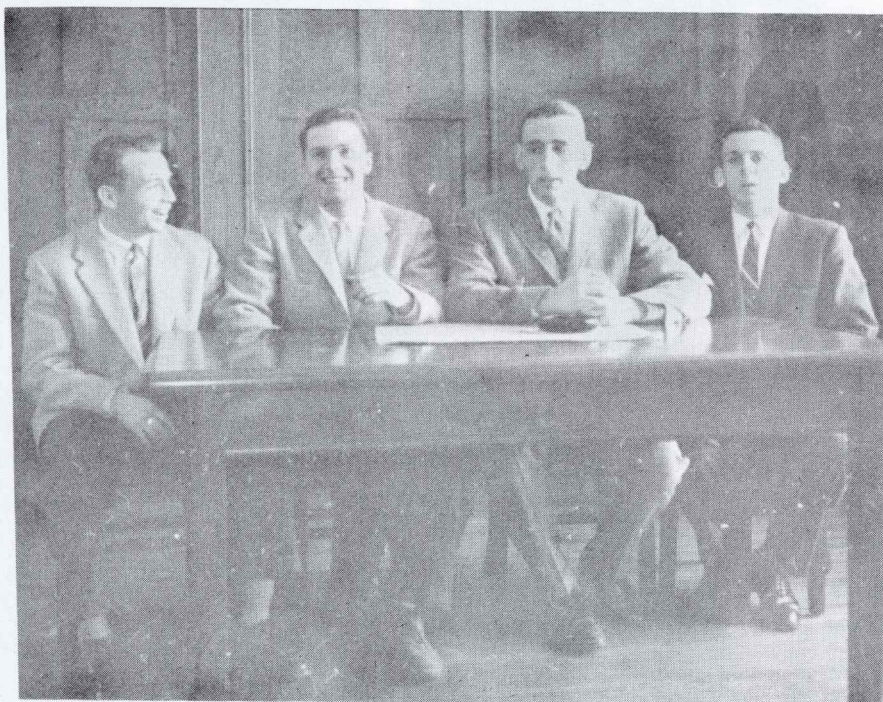


Ed Meagher, Director of Athletics.



A scene from the LCAA dance.

# *Loyola College Athletic Association*



LCAA executive, from left to right—Bob Beauregard, Treasurer, Gene Carlin, Vice President, Carl Ohlson, President, Harry Renaud, Secretary.

sential, and in fact the actual attendance at these games showed what a good job was done. Large crowds cheered at home games and a surprising number of them went to the away games.

Another situation of unusual gravity came before the LCAA, and again its solution required quick, mature and far-sighted action. The situation revolved around points of discipline. Also to be established was whether and when the college had first call on the athletic abilities of a student. The sapient course of action that followed showed once again the abilities of the LCAA personnel.

The LCAA dance, held in February at Chez Butch Bouchard was deemed a great success by popular opinion. The event was well attended and was one of the highlights of the pre-carnival social slate.

Tennis returned to the LCAA roster and made a successful comeback.

Thus, it can be seen that a varied program was carried out very successfully by the LCAA.



# FOOTBALL



**FRONT ROW** (left to right) — John Roche, George Bedard, Leo Harris, Mike Ferrie, Frank Berardinucci, Carl Pigeon (Alternate captain), Carl Ohlson (Captain), Ken Broden (Alternate captain), Garry Fitzpatrick, D'Arcy Ryan, Phil Lanthier, Luke Henrico, Tom Sylvestre.  
**SECOND ROW** — Coach Ed Meagher, Mike Gibbons, Paul Krausmann, Mark Mooney, Larry Sheehan, Dick Mathieu, Terry Gain, Bob Knebel, Mike Sears, John Bissonnette, Bob Beauregard, Mark Murphy, Coach Paul Gallagher.  
**THIRD ROW** — Murray Kane, Terry Stafford, Dave Sears, Mike Doyle, Fred Montelpare, Tom Kierans, Bob Mason, Dominic Taddeo (Mgr.), Joe Sylvestre (Mgr.), John Ganley (Mgr.), Gene Carlin, Brian Gerty.  
**MISSING** — Reg McGurn, Bob Coughlin, Ron Hore, Pete Choquette, Tom Lee, Tom Dawson.

After a conspicuous absence from the gridiron for the past few seasons, the Warriors climaxed their return to the Ottawa-St. of football wars that the college has copped the title. Blending a powerful offensive with stout defensive play, the Warriors cut an impressive figure as they raced through an undefeated season to the Conference crown.

The Warriors could not have been entertaining a serious hope of sweeping to the title following the season opener in Ottawa. Here, the Maroon and White bogged down before they got started and, but for a defensive lapse on the part of the opposition, might have had more trouble eking out a victory. As it was, they settled for a 8-0 win on George Bedard's unconverted major. The 'Fighting Irish, stung perhaps by the numbing wind sweeping from the river, and by their own glaring inability to hang on to the pigskin, failed to get untracked. John Roche put the game out of reach in the final half when he unleashed two mighty punts for singles.

Whatever it was the Warriors lacked in Ottawa, certainly it was located by gametime of the second contest at Trenholme Park. The team unfolded a glittering display of offensive power coupled with sparkling defensive manouvres and trounced RMC 45-0 in the first night game of the season. The cadets were conspicuous only in their ineptitude, with their halting offense and porous defensive corps. Sturdy cogs in the Loyola machine were Mark Murphy and Pete Choquette with two majors and Bob Beauregard, George Bedard, and John Roche with one apiece. Roche also garnered a single and Bedard maintained his 50% place-kicking average. A revitalized St. Pats provided the opposition in the third tilt of the season. But the Ottawan's improvement was more than matched by the Warriors who revealed a sharp passing display to win 21-7. Speedy John Roche accounted for two majors and Bob Beauregard, the other.

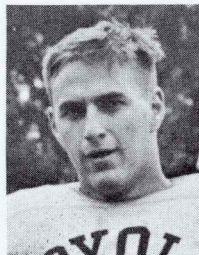
Loyola extended its unbeaten skein to four games and clinched top spot on the loop totem pole by downing Bishop's College 20-7. The hapless visitors were entirely out-shone by the Warrior juggernaut Bob Beauregard who skirted around end for two T.D.'s while guard Garry Fitzpatrick scampered over for the other score after pouncing on a loose ball. The final contest of the season was anti-climatic to say the least. But the Warriors, running true to form blanked MacDonald College 13-0 in virtue of majors by Leo Harris and Dave Sears.

The power of Loyola's offense which rolled for 113 points throughout the season must not minimize the gargantuan efforts of the Warriors defensive platoon. The Loyola defensive armour was not pierced until the team's third contest, when St. Pat's scored a confense. Among the defensive players worthy of merit were ends Larry Sheehan, and Mark Mooney, linebackers Mike Sears and Dick Mathieu, and backfielders Dave Sears, John Bissonnette, Tom Sylvestre, and Terry Stafford. The platoon led by two-way end John Roche gave an excellent display of crisply vicious tackling, unyielding line play and a sterling pass defense.

Recompense for the long hours of practice and the stiff training sessions experienced by every member of the club's roster was forthcoming when the time came for the dispensing of awards.

Bob Beauregard, club quarterback and leading scorer, was voted the team's Most Improved Player. Bob, diminutive as football players go, masterminded the Warrior attack by means of a strong passing arm and balanced running plays. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Carl Pigeon, aa mainstay at tackle, whose ruggedness and fierce team play merited him his award.

Public mention should not be denied to the immeasurable services which Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher coaches of the Warriors, contributed. Their many hours spent on the team paved the way for the championship. Accolades for their fine work are also due to the manager, John Ganley, Dominic Taddeo, and Joe Sylvestre.

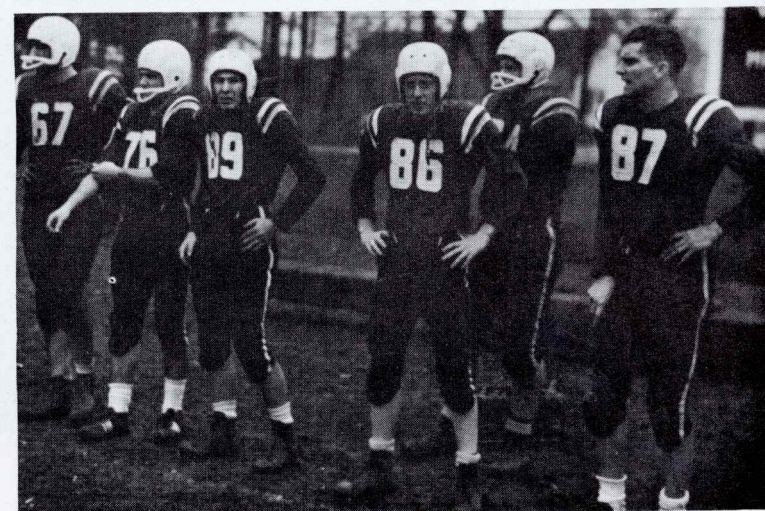
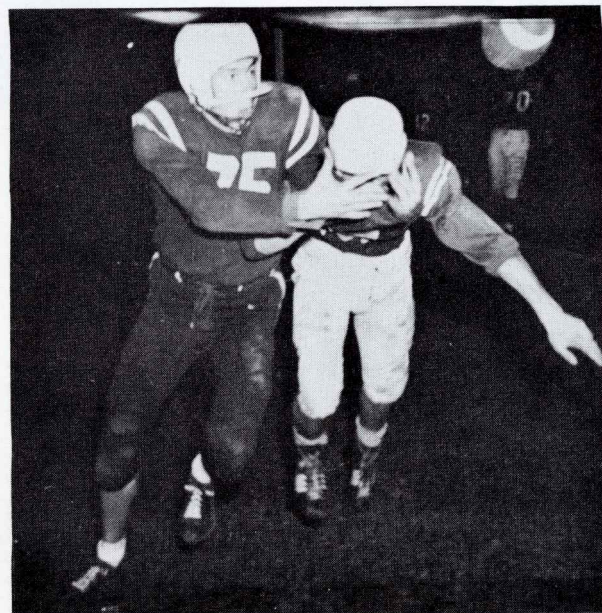


**Carl Pigeon, MVP, and Captain-elect**





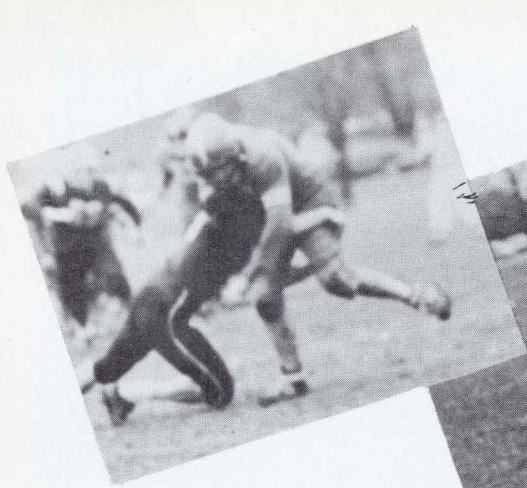




Above and Below — Bob Beauregard passing and Johnny Roche receiving, a combination that accounted for a lot of touchdowns this year.

Opposite, Top to Bottom — left to right, Bob Knebel, Carl Ohlson and Garry Fitzpatrick, three line stalwarts. Mike Sears makes the tackle as Phil Lanthier and Carl Pigeon rush in to help. An unidentified St. Pat's player scores the first touchdown of the season against the rugged Warrior defence. Tense expressions at the MacDonald game as an undefeated season draws to a close.









Front Row: Left to Right— Joe Froio, Barry Hicks, Jim O'Reilly, Andy Forget, Bob Beauregard (Captain), Dean Falle, Luc Henrico, Paul Cartan, Mike Ferrie. Second Row — Brian Sinclair (Manager), Bernie McCallum (Coach), Pete Choquette, Rocky Brisebois, Buddy Moore, Harry Renaud, Mike Sears, Gord Manion, Leo Harris, Ray Brisebois, Murray Kane (Ass't Manager), Emmett McMullan (Ass't Manager). Missing — Tom Sheehan and John Bissonnette (Statistician).

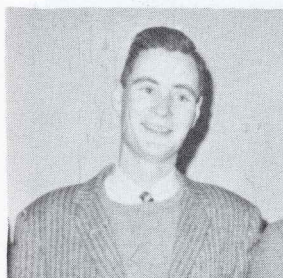
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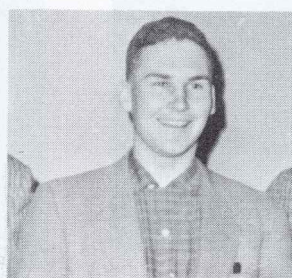
Rocky Brisebois, M.V.P.



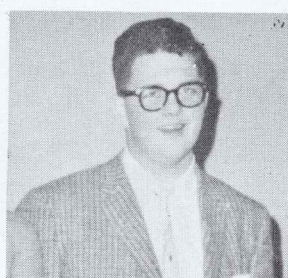
Mike Sears, Next Year's captain



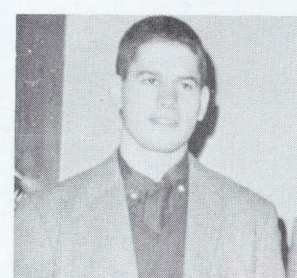
Brian Sinclair  
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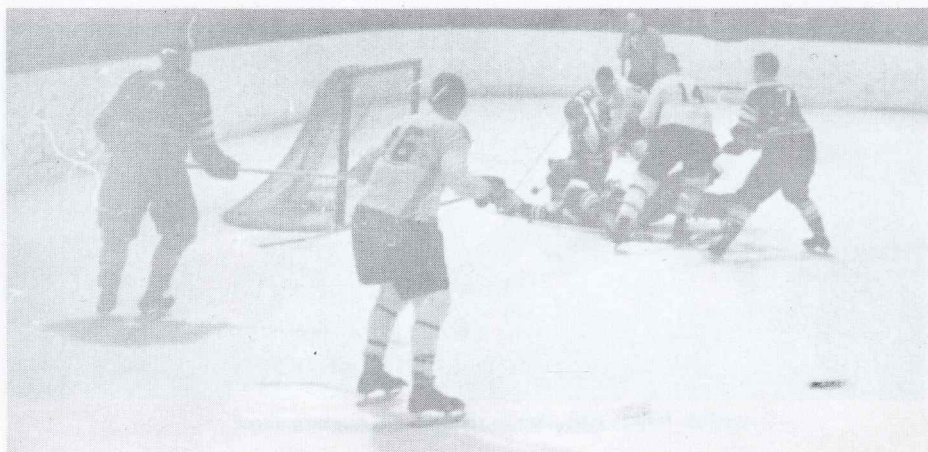


Murray Kane  
Ass't Manager



John Bissonnette  
Statistician

Warriors tangle around the opposition's cage as Jimmy O'Reilly surveys the situation.







**Bob Beauregard swoops in all alone to net a beautiful goal against Bishop's.**



**Andy Forget makes a big save in hot and heavy action around the Loyola goalmouth.**



**The Bishop's goaler is an old friend by now, as three Warriors get behind the defence with plenty of time to debate who'll put the puck in.**



**Rocky Brisebois gets another.**

For the first time in his career, Bernie McCallum was hindered by one of his own players and yet came up with his string of championships unbroken. The Warriors of 58-59 faced many problems which would have broken any other team.

They defaulted two games. They had a player declared ineligible. Yet they triumphed still!

After solidly beating R.M.C. 6-4, it was felt that this would be a perfect season. However, the following game they were defeated by MacDonald College. Within five days it was established that Mike Labrosse was ineligible and that the first two games were lost by scores of 1-0.

However, with players like Rocky Brisebois, Jim O'Reilly, Buddy Moore and Mike Sears, the spirit of the team could not be broken; with six games left to play they went on to score 34 goals while holding the opposition to a mere 16.

Although officially co-champions with R.M.C., it is certain that if it were not for the early trouble, the Warriors would have won off by themselves.

Even with the team well balanced in all positions, Jean "Rocky" Brisebois stood out and this was recognized when he was elected Most Valuable Player.



**Bernie McCallum who had to solve unique problems to lead the Warriors to a co-Championship.**



While next year's hopes look very good, graduating members Rocky and Ray Brisebois, Buddy Moore and Leo Harris will be greatly missed.

This was the youngest team in Warrior history, yet it was the class of the league. Defensively, with Andy Forget in goals, and Mike Sears, Ray Brisebois, Leo Harris, Harry Renaud and Pete Choquette on defence, the team made opposing forwards fight for every point. Up front, the likes of Henrico, O'Reilly and Roche, as well as Manion, Moore and Brisebois, along with Beauregard, Sheehan and Froio provided a powerful scoring punch. Barry Hicks, who improved 100 per cent this year should be one of the many players opposing teams will have to fear next year. The penalty killing unit of O'Reilly, Beauregard and Renaud turned out to be very effective as very few goals were scored when the Warriors were shorthanded.

Hustling Mike Sears, a fifty minute man on the team's defence has been elected captain for the 59-60 campaign. Bob Beauregard, Captain for the last two years and Gord Manion will be ass't captains.

Bernie McCallum deserves a great deal of credit for the way he moulded 18 players into a championship team.



Luc Henrico cruises in front of the Norwich cage as the puck slides by the far corner.



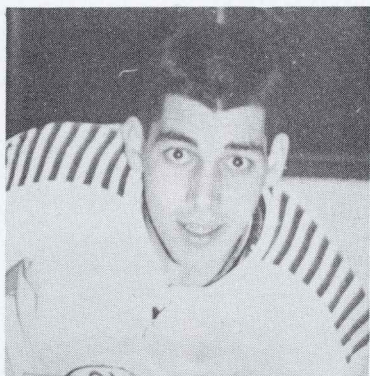
Captain Bob Beauregard receives the Memorial Cup from Dr. Robert Broderick. Looking on from left to right are Rev. Fr. Gerald, F. Lahey, S.J. Tony Haberl and Father Stanford, S.J. Carnival Moderator.



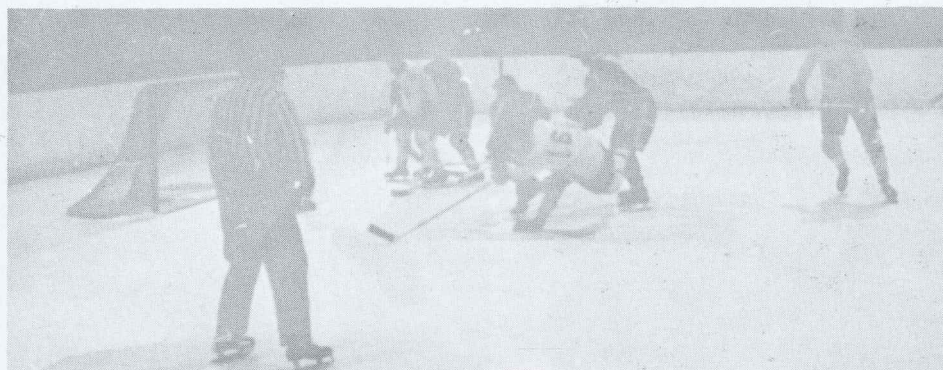
Goalie Andy Forget, who had a great year.



Two rugged defenders, Leo Harris and Ray Brisebois.



Luc Henrico, a hard worker all season.

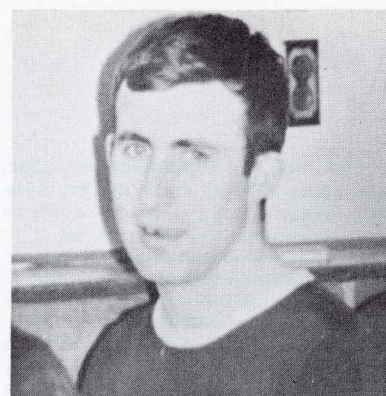


Leading scorer Jim O'Reilly counts one against Bishops.



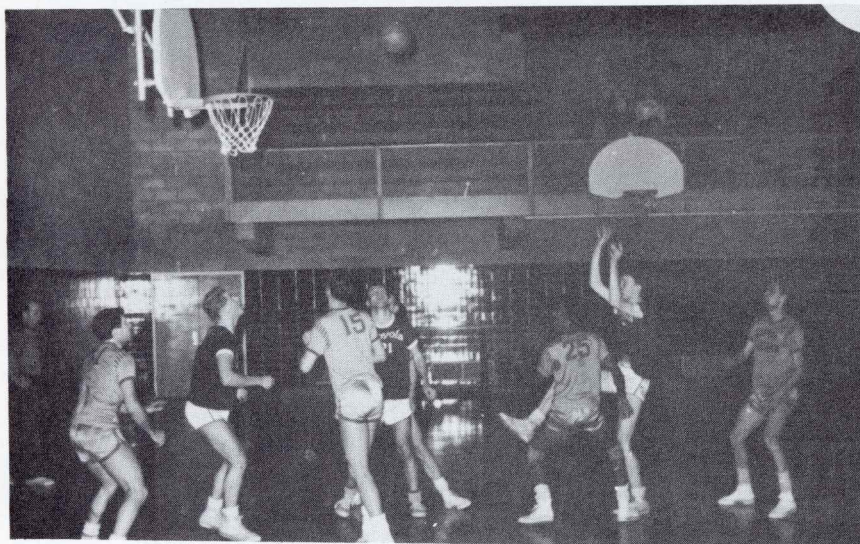


Left to Right — Ed Traczyk, Mike Millard, Don McDougall, Captain Bob Rumfeldt, Don Morgan, Ed Baltuonis, John Pitcher, Gerry McQuade, John Fitzpatrick, Coach Doug Potvin.  
 Foreground — Bob Boone (Ass't Manager), Dave Beaudin (Manager), Al McAllister. Missing, Brien Noble.

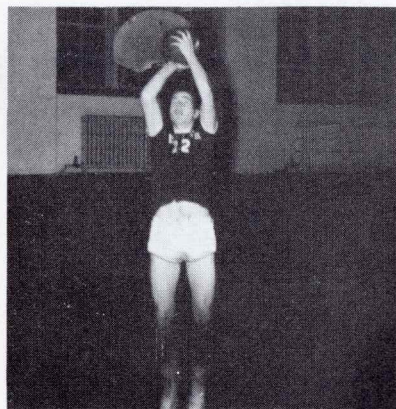


Don Morgan, next year's captain.

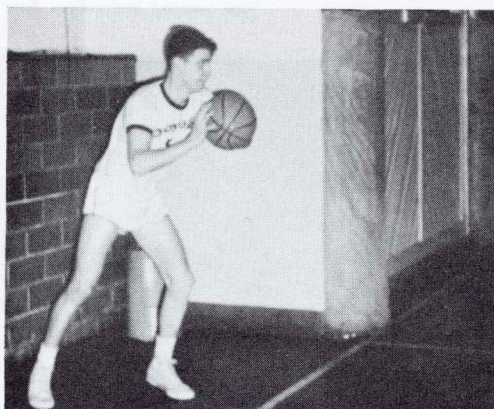
# Basketball



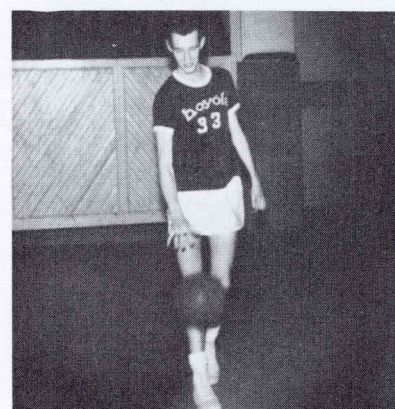
John Pitcher drops a set shot against Steelers.



Al McAllister, MVP



Don McDougall gets set to put ball in play.



Gerry McQuade, a standout all season.

The Basketball Warriors had one of their busiest seasons ever this year. The team played a grand total of 22 games, but managed to come up with only 6 wins. Apart from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League the team took part in the Golden Ball tournament and the Senior "A" division of the Montreal Basketball League.

The Warriors fared much better in the standings than their win-loss record might indicate. The Loyola hoopsters finished in fourth place in Ottawa-St. Lawrence competition. Though the squad was eliminated in the pre-season Golden Ball Tournament it captured third spot in the regular MBL schedule. The Warriors lost a two game total series to the powerful Quebec Steelers and thereby were eliminated from the MBL playoffs. The team made a very good showing in the two playoff games despite the fact that it was seriously weakened by injuries and sickness. The Warriors dropped their sole exhibition game to the University Settlement of Montreal.

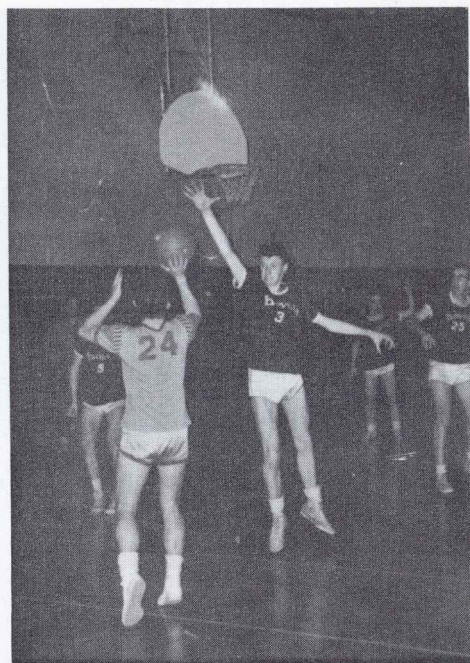
The Warriors seemed to have been jinxed from the very start this year. Before the season had even begun Coach, Doug Potvin, was taken ill and could not return till late in January. Wally Maslowski took over the coaching job and did a fine job moulding the team to meet the stiff competition and rugged schedule. He remained as assistant coach after Mr. Potvin returned to his regular position.

After the Christmas recess the campaign began in earnest with a scheduled total of 15 games in four weeks. However, the injury jinx hit in Ottawa where the Warriors were battling Carleton University.





Flyin' Brien Noble hits for two in MBL semi-finals against Steelers.



John Pitcher makes like Bill Russell to thwart Steeler scoring attempt.

Star centreman and play-maker, Gerry McQuade suffered torn ligaments and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season. High-scorer, Al McAllister suffered a broken ankle in the first playoff game against Quebec Steelers. The Senior triumvirate of Rumpfolt, McQuade and McAllister had been reduced to one.

For the final game of the year, sickness also had taken its toll and the Warriors were able to dress but six players, including only one first stringer. Despite their great disadvantage the team lost by a mere sixteen points, 75-59.

Because of this showing, hopes are high for next year even though three Seniors are leaving the ranks. It is no doubt that centre McQuade, this year's MVP winner Al McAllister and Captain Bob Rumpfolt will be missed. Nonetheless the team does have the potential as was shown toward the end of this season.

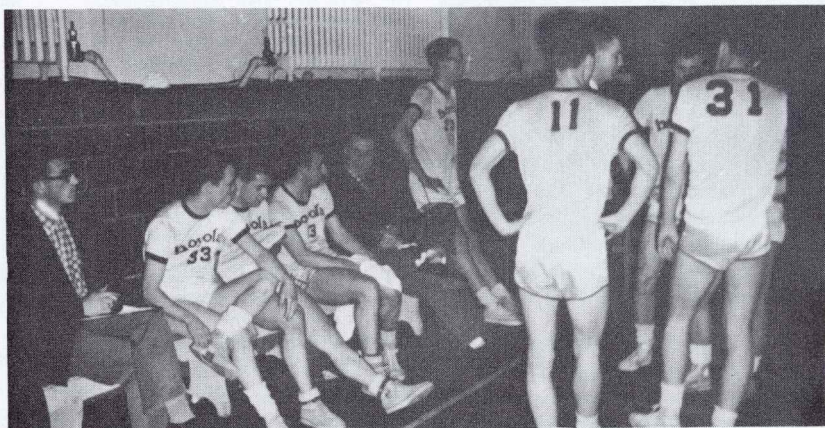
John Fitzpatrick and John Pitcher did a fine job replacing the injured McQuade while Ed Baltuonis, Ed Traczyk, Bob Rumpfolt and Al McAllister added scoring punch. Rumpfolt played standout ball all year and to him is due most of the credit that the team did not fall apart completely after the loss of McQuade and McAllister.

Guards Don Morgan and Mike Millard added finesse on defense and extra scoring punch on the Warrior offence. Freshmen guards Don McDougall and Brien Noble proved their worth when the team found itself in a tight spot.

Al McAllister was voted Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year. He was also the team's high scorer with McQuade, Rumpfolt and Morgan not far behind. All considered, the Warriors had a good season and hopes are high for an even better season next year.



Above, Brien Noble, John Fitzpatrick, and John Pitcher wait for a couple of high-flying Steelers to come back down to earth.



Below, Coach Doug Potvin discusses strategy with his crew.





Merlin Donald, Lorne Haney, and Bob Sims (hidden), nurse a rock home.

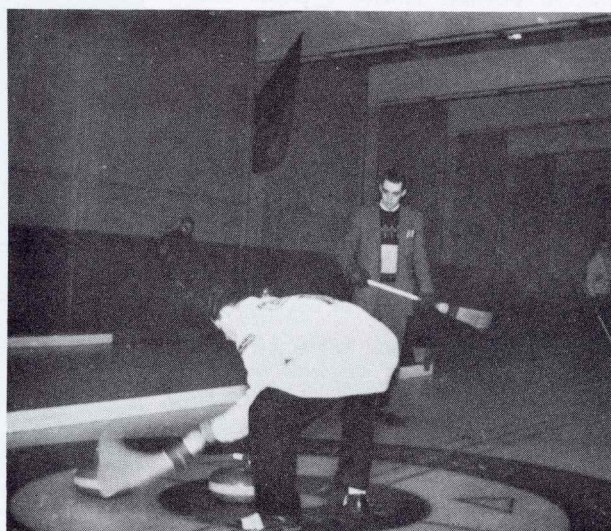


Lorne Haney, Skip of Loyola's first team.

# Curling



Bob Sims and Bob Boone sweep a rock in while Merlin Donald directs traffic.



Merlin Donald watches as a Carleton Rock comes in perfectly.

Once again Loyola held its annual Curling Bonspiel in conjunction with the Winter Carnival. The bonspiel was held at the Outremont Curling Club with entries from the following colleges: two teams from Carleton College, two from Sir George Williams College, two from MacDonald College, and two from Loyola.

The bonspiel began at nine o'clock with both of Loyola's teams being defeated in the first round. Carleton's second team which defeated Loyola's first team in the first round went on to win the bonspiel defeating Sir George Williams second team in the final round of the bonspiel.

Loyola's first team was composed of Bob Sims' lead, Bob Boone second, Merlin Donald third, and Lorne Haney skip. The second team was made up of Bill Finnigan lead, Ray Brisebois second, Vic Mimeault third, and Albert Roche skip. Considering that both of Loyola's teams had not been able to practice as a group, the showing of both teams was commendable.

Although the curling team was invited to participate in other bonspiels, due to their lack of practice it was decided to withdraw from any further competition for the rest of the year.





Varsity Sailing Team. Left to Right — Gerry Holt, André Baby, Tony Dawson. Missing—Dave Day.

## Sailing

Loyola entered the Intercollegiate Sailing meet for the first time this year and did quite well, placing second behind the University of Toronto.

The races were held in Humber Bay, off the National Yacht Club. The boats used were 14 foot Norbergs, and a brisk breeze over the Bay made high speeds the order of the day.

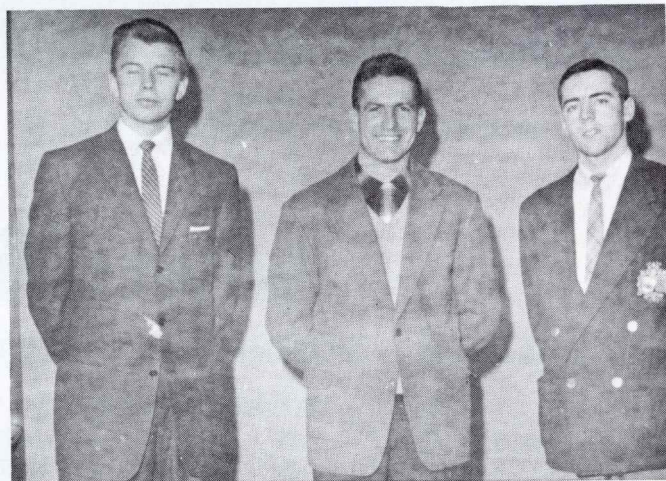
Other colleges competing in the event were RMC and Ontario Agricultural College.

Each delegation comprised two teams, each team entering four races in separate divisions. Dave Day and Gerry Holt comprised one team, while Tony Dawson and André Baby staffed the other.

## Skiing



Tony Dawson, winner of the Skidoodler as Most Valuable Skier.



Varsity Skiers—Left to Right—  
John Barker, Denny Tohas-Val and Tony Dawson.

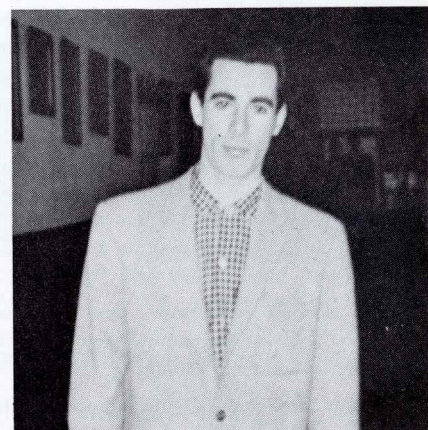


John Baker surrounds a slalom gate.

Loyola was chosen to play host to the annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Ski Meet this year. The meet was held at St. Sauveur, Mont Gabriel, and Mount Royal. It was a four-way affair, i.e., slalom, downhill, cross-country, and jumping, with the two former events on Carnival Friday, in the Laurentians, and the others on Saturday on Mount Royal.

Besides Loyola, five other colleges participated, including Carleton, the winners, Ottawa University, RMC, Sir George Williams, and CMR. Carleton edged out RMC for top honors, with Loyola and Sir George trailing, and Ottawa and CMR following in that order.

The individual star of the tournament was Mal Clegg of Carleton, who placed well in all four events to grab the Skimeister Trophy. Loyola's team, due to a



Frank Garneau, next year's Captain.

lack of organization and spirit, did not enter the two Nordic events but did quite well in the downhill and slalom. Tony Dawson was the leading point-getter for Loyola.



## Golf

The college team placed second in a field of five in the intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Lennoxville.

Rocky Brisebois led the Loyola contingent with a 36 hole score of 166, posting an 83 each day. Sid Snow had an 80-87 score for a total of 167 while Jack Lafave also had 167, putting together rounds of 83 and 84. Bruce Lawson finished with a total of 176 with rounds of 86 and 90.

Loyola fell short of tying the winning Bishop's team by three points. Sir George Williams, Carlton, and R.M.C. finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.



**The Varsity Golf Team — Rocky Brisebois and Jack Lafave.  
Missing — Sid Snow and Bruce Lawson.**

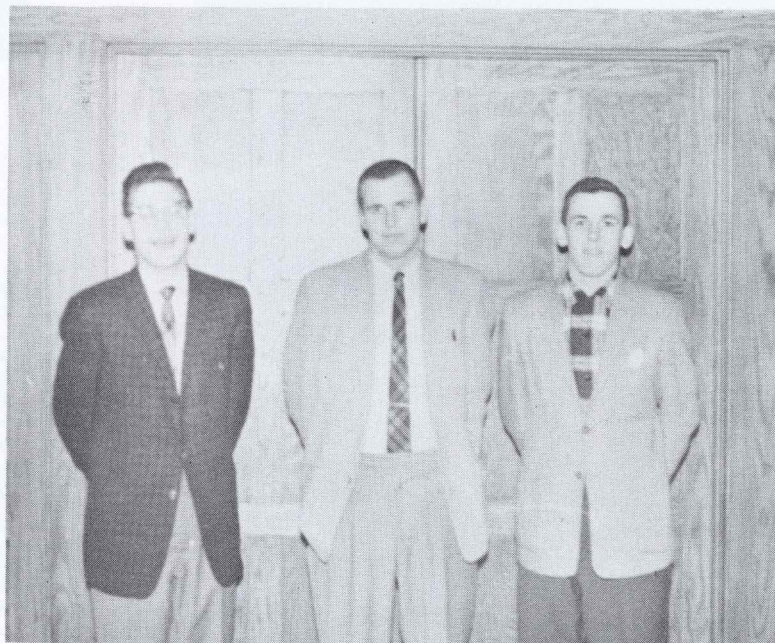
## Tennis

The tennis team placed third in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Tennis Tournament at the Richelieu Club in Ottawa. MacDonald College came out on top with 14 out of a possible 15 points followed by Ottawa U. with 13. The Loyola team of Al McAllister, Louis Leprohon, Mike Labrosse and Harry Renaud tied with Carlton for third place with 7 points. They were followed by Sir George Williams and CMR.

Leprohon, a Freshman Arts Student, and Loyola's only entry in the A division won two singles matches, defeating players from Sir George and CMR. Labrosse won two singles matches in the B division, topping representatives from Carlton and CMR.

In the doubles competition, McAllister, runner up in last year's Intramural Tennis Tourney, and Leprohon combined to overcome Carlton.

McAllister then teamed with Renaud to defeat CMR in the last match.



**From Left to Right — Louis Leprohon, Al McAllister and Harry Renaud.  
Missing — Mike Labrosse.**



# Intramural Athletic Council

The Intramural Athletic Council, a permanent Committee of the LCAA, provides various sports for the enjoyment of the bulk of the student body. Its object is to persuade each student to play at least one intramural sport during the course of the scholastic year. It tries to provide in its variety of activities at least one sport suited to the taste of any student.

The executive of the IAC consists of a president and vice-president. These men, at the start of each year, decide what sports will be made available to the student body for the next seven months. A particular student is chosen to organize each individual sport. This manager must draw up a schedule, find referees and post the standings periodically during the course of the season.

Finally, there are the sports managers, one from each class, whose duty is to organize a team from their class in each sport and to generate enthusiasm.

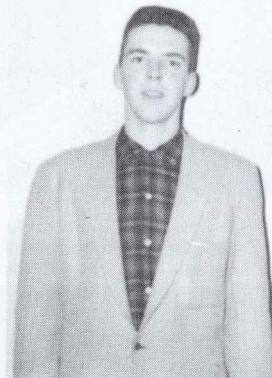
Much of the success of the IAC this year was due to the unflagging efforts and talents of President Mike Gibbons and Vice-President Bob Boone.



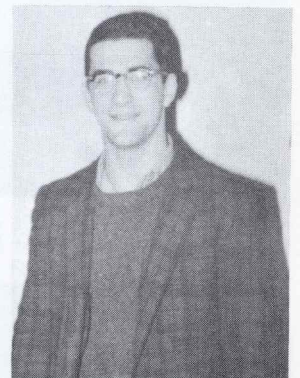
I.A.C. Executive, left to right—  
President Mike Gibbons, Vice-President Bob Boone.

## Activities Sponsored

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VOLLEYBALL   SKIING   TENNIS   GOLF



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Mike Beaudoin.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

*Class of the Year  
Sophomore Science*





Sophomore Science, Intramural Football Winners. Left to Right: First Row — Dave McKeagan. Second Row — Bob Simmons, John Bush. Third Row — Mike Feeney, Mike Flaherty, Steve Whitty, Bob Enos. Fourth Row — Jim Ruddy, John Pitcher, D'Arcy O'Connell, Gerald Harold, Dick Parker, Dick Beauregard, Jim Stasiuk, Norm Janelle.

Sophomore Science this year emerged as Intramural Champions by virtue of an undeated season.

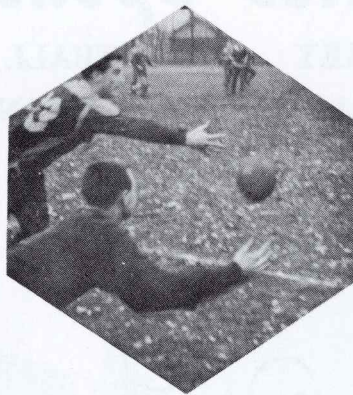
Sophomore Science captured the football crown in the Junior Section by defeating Sophomore Arts in the Junior playoffs. The point-getters for Sophomore Science were Jim Stasiuk, Mike Millard and John Bush. Larry Cullen was the outstanding Freshman player.

Junior Science was triumphant in every of their games as to win the Senior championship by defeating Junior Arts. George Meany and Mike McNally were two of the leading marksmen in the Junior division.

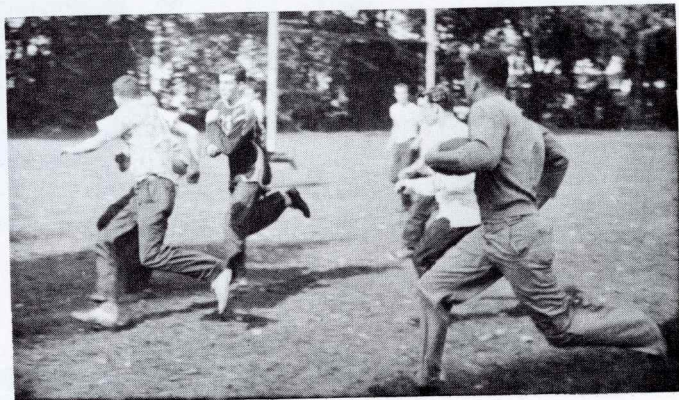
Sophomore Science, champions of the Junior Section, and Junior Science, victors of the Senior division, met in a two game total-point series. Sophomore Science emerged as winners by whitewashing Junior Science 38-0.

Credit must be given to Harry Renaud, football commissioner, for his fine work.

## Football



Above Left — Tom Barnes knocks down a pass intended for Joe Acton. Centre — Steve Whitty makes a great catch despite Kev Browne's efforts. Right — John Bush grabs a long one over Joe Sylvestre. Below — Jimmy O'Reilly and Wally Noë trap Bob Rumfeldt, while at the right Kev Browne, Tom Barnes and Brian Haley clear the way for John McGuinness.







**Sophomore Science, Intramural Hockey Winners.** Left to Right — Guy Leger, Dave McKeagan, Mike Flaherty, Dick Beauregard, John Bush, D'Arcy O'Connell, Jim Ruddy, Mark Murphy, Jim Stasiuk, Bob Simmons, Bob Enos.



**Action around Freshman Arts' goalmouth.**

# Hockey

The Intramural Hockey Crown was won this year by Sophomore Science who defeated Junior Science three games to two in a close series.

Sophomore Science finished on top in the Junior Section in regular season play. Second place Freshman Commerce edged out Sophomore Arts in the semi-final round in a two game total points series 4 games to 2. The Freshmen however were no match for the powerful Science crew paced by John Roche, Jim Ruddy and D'Arcy O'Connell, who won both games of the total point series 5-2 and 7-0.

In the Senior Section second place Junior Science edged out Junior Arts in a hard fought series, winning the first game 1-0 and the second 3-0. The final round saw the Science-men crush first place Senior Commerce, weakened by the loss of speedy Al McAllister, 5-0 and 7-0.

The first game of the final round, marked by the fine goaltending of Vic Mimeault and Bob Simmons ended in a scoreless draw. The Sophomores drew first blood by edging the Juniors 2-1 in the next game. The following day the Juniors tied the series with a 2-1 win and then went on to take the lead by winning the next game by another 2-1 score. The Sophomores fought back to even the series up with D'Arcy O'Connell scoring the lone goal of the game, and then went on to win the final game with surprising ease 3-0, paced by D'Arcy O'Connell's two goals.

The two finalists dominated their respective All-Star teams. The line-up was as follows —

## Senior

Mike Taddeo	Goal
Carl Pigeon	Defense
Brian Sinclair	Defense
Bob Boone	Forward
Neil O'Gallagher	Forward
Mike McNally	Forward

## Junior

Pete Armstrong
Jim Stasiuk
Pete Wegman
D'Arcy O'Connell
John Bush
Jim Ruddy

The All-Star game something of an anti-climax after the torrid final series, ended in a 3-3 draw. Bob Boone with two, and John Juliani\* were the Senior goal-getters while D'Arcy O'Connell, Jim Ruddy, and Jim Stasiuk scored for the Juniors.



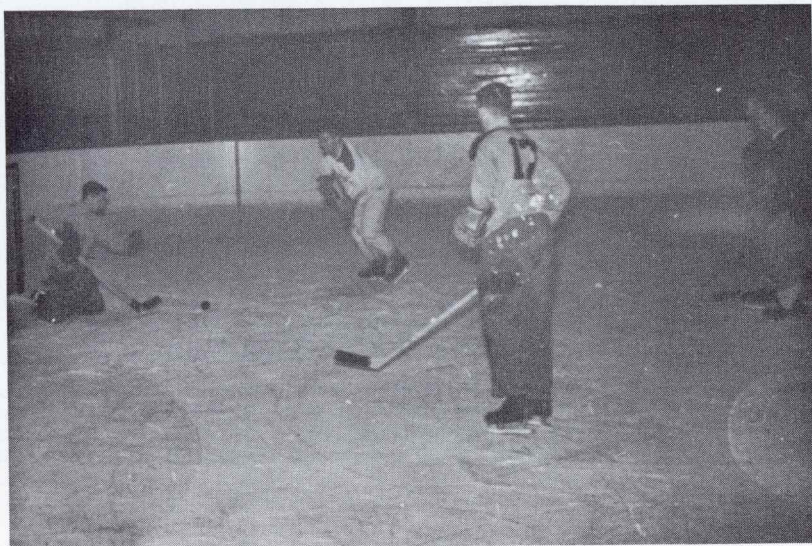
**Ed Siwiec of Senior Commerce tries to jam the puck past Junior Arts' goalie Mike Taddeo after taking a pass from Chuck Murphy.**



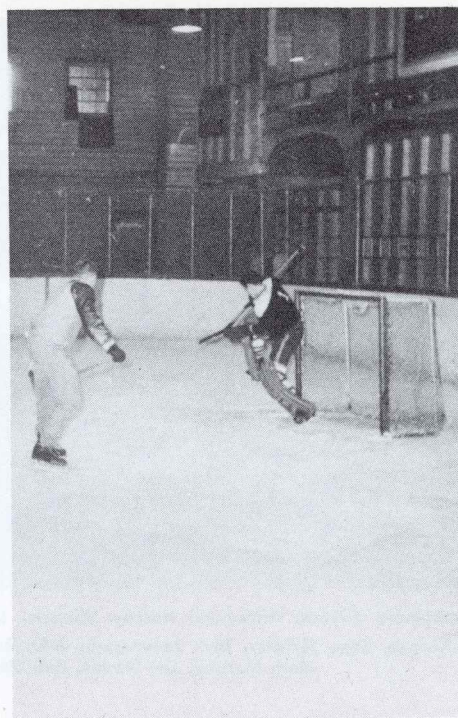
**Brian Casey and Mike Taddeo chase a rolling puck.**



# *Tense Action on the Intramural Hockey Scene*



All-Star goalie Mike Taddeo makes a save on a rolling puck.



Ballet featured on this effort by Pete Armstrong.



Sophomore Science's D'Arcy O'Connell happily raises stick after scoring against Freshman Commerce.



Tom Dawson of Senior Commerce misses one.



John Juliani checks Al McAllister behind the latter's cage.



Spectator participation with Bob Beauregard on the receiving end.



# Intramural Basketball



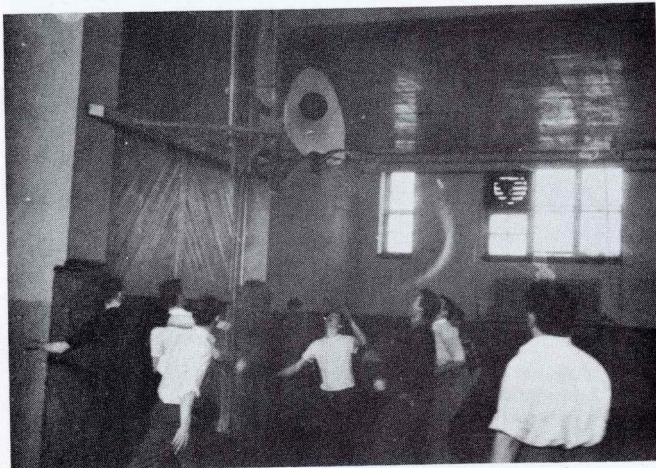
Both centres, Freshmen Sciences' and Frosh Arts' have equal chance for high toss-up.

Junior Science emerged as intramural basketball champions, but only after an exciting playoff.

The finalists of the Senior Section, Junior Science and Junior Commerce clashed in a two game total point series to determine the team to play the Junior winner for the intramural championship. The Science-men won the first game 30-17. They dropped the second game 23-20, but won the round 50-40. Vic Mimeault, Herman Schimdt and Ian Williams were the offensive standouts for the victors, while Terry Stafford and Ernie Vitiene sparked for the losers.

On the Junior front, Sophomore Arts eked out a 23-20 win in the first game, but dropped the second 34-14, thus losing the round 54-37. Mark Murphy and Al Hrycay starred for the Science-men, while Tom Kierans was the outstanding player for Arts.

The most exciting games, however, were provided by Sophomore Science and Junior Science. The first game, ended in a 27-27 deadlock. Junior Science, backed by Schimdt, Williams, Mimeault, Gytis Vasalinskas, Tom Lee, Bob Knebel and Al MacMillan, triumphed spiritedly over Sophomore Science by the score of 32-27 in the final game. The champions took the round 63-54.



Above — a tense moment as the ball hovers around the basket.

Below — All players wait anxiously for rebound while at the right Joe Acton, Freshman Scienceman fights it out with Mike Sears of Sophomore Commerce for the elusive ball.





# Swimming

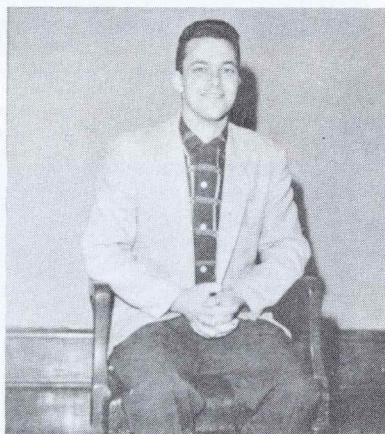


**Junior Science - The Winning Team.** Left to Right — Dick Piedalue, Ian Williams, John O'Brien, Bob Knebel, Howie Backman, Carl Pigeon, Neil O'Gallagher and Tom Lee.



**Gary Fitzpatrick**

Top individual winners who each picked up the maximum 15 points for winning three races.



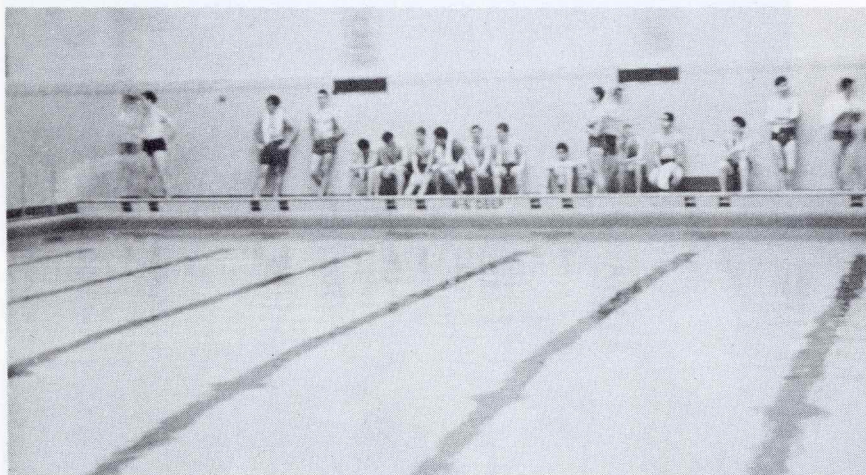
**Howie Backman**

The Annual Intramural Swimming Meet was held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool on March 5th. An estimated 90 participants turned out in fin fashion to compete for the intramural swimming honors.

Junior Science, skipped by Ian Williams, garnered a total of 47 points to win the intramural class honours. Individual honors went to Garry Fitzpatrick of Sophomore Arts, and to Howie Backman of Junior Science, who amassed 15 points each.

The meet was marked by keen and close competition. Junior Arts, last year's champions, ran a close second to Junior Science in the 150 yd. medley relay, compiling a time of 1:58.5 seconds, only 9/10 of a second behind the winners. In the 25 yd. free style event, the opening event of the evening, which saw 60 swimmers participate, Terry Stafford of Junior Commerce finished second to Garry Fitzpatrick, by clocking 8/10 of a second behind the winner.

A surprise entry this year was Mark Wleklinski of Freshman Arts who compiled 13 points to place a close third in the individual scoring race. Freshman Arts, sparked by the efforts of Wleklinski, amassed a total of 27 points to finish second in the class standings. Junior Arts arrived third with 24 points.



**Swimmers in the first race ready for action.**



**Norm Payne**  
Meet Organizer.



# B O W L I N G

The Intramural Bowling Tournament was held this year at the Snowdon Bowling Alley in late February.

Freshman Commerce, led by John Parsons, Hank Dauderis, Bob Champagne, and Carson Rappell swept to the win with a total pinfall of 1646, an all-time high.

John Parsons, of the same class, walked off with the high triple (467). John Roche of Sophomore Science rolled a high single of 196.

Despite the fact that the tournament started at an inconvenient hour, the event was very well attended with all classes participating.



Freshman Commerce, Intramural Bowling Winners, left to right—Hank Dauderis, Bob Champagne, John Parsons, Carson Rappell.



Happy Volleyball Winners, Sophomore Arts, left to right—  
First Row—Joe Sparling, Sy Blicher, Tom Sylvestre.  
Second Row—Ian Houston, Pete Larkin, Garry Fitzpatrick, Ed King.

## Volleyball

The Volleyball Tournament ended in December this year with Sophomore Arts successfully defending the crown won by the same class last year. The tournament was a round-robin affair and it came to a thrilling climax with the Artsmen barely edging out Junior Science for the honours. The finals consisted of three games. The Artsmen took the first one by the score of 21-17 but lost the second to the tune of 11-8. The third game was also a closely fought duel with the Sophomores finally winning out 11-8. Top men on the Arts' side were Tom Barnes, Tom Sylvestre and Ed King.



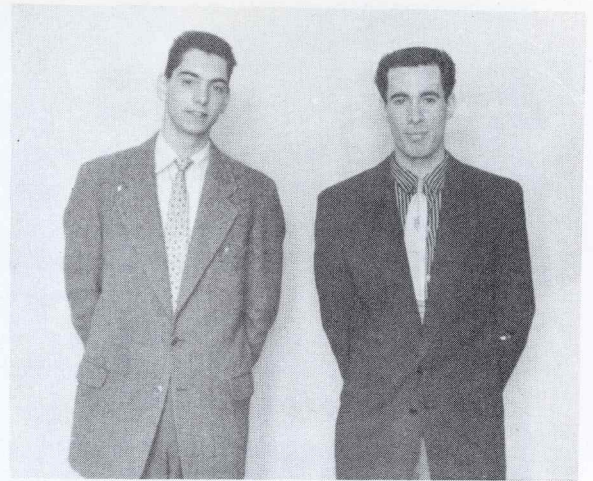
Leo Harris makes the play while Tom Dawson looks on in clash between Senior Commerce and Junior Science.



## Skiing

The Intramural Ski-meet took place on Friday of Carnival Weekend at the Mont Gabriel Club. Under the able guidance of Gene Carlin and John MacDonald it met with outstanding success. A large field of forty competitors set out along the Tyrolean Trail and most of them finished it although a few gates were the worst for wear. Snow conditions were excellent and fast times were posted with very few mishaps. The meet lasted two and a half hours and when final statistics had been compiled, it showed a remarkable freshman sweep. Frank Garneau of Freshman Science had the fastest time, 24.2 seconds; he was followed by Pierre Dubuc of Freshman Commerce with 25.2 seconds; third place was taken by Germain Laberge of Freshman Science with a time of 26.2 seconds.

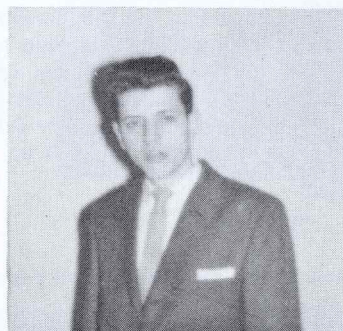
Each skier was given two points for entering the meet. First, Second and Third places were good for fifteen, ten and five points respectively.



Frank Garneau (Right), and Germain Laberge who placed first and third respectively in the intramural ski meet. Missing, Pierre Dubuc who placed second.



Rollie Latour



Bob Simmons

## Golf

The Intramural Golf Tournament was held this year during the first week of November. The two top golfers of the tournament were Rollie Latour of Junior Science and Bob Simmons of Sophomore Science who shot 92's. Under the handicap system, Latour came up with a 75 while Simmons was runner up with a 76. Junior Science won the overall tournament with a total of 55 points. Standings were as follows:

Junior Science	55
Sophomore Science	50
Freshman Science I	30
Junior Arts	30
Sophomore Arts	20

## Tennis

Bob Beauregard of Junior Arts won what was probably the longest tennis tournament in history, defeating Johnny Roche of Sophomore Science by the score of Game-thirty. A lack of playing time caused the championship to be decided on the basis of one game. In the semi-final round Roche defeated Mike Beaudoin and Beauregard topped John Smith.

The tournament began in October with one of the largest fields in recent years. However, the quarter finals had barely been reached when the snows came and tourney manager Don McDougall was forced to search for an indoor court. It was not until March that the court at Notre Dame College was finally secured. Then time was so limited that following the semi-finals only one game of the final match could be played.



Bob Beauregard



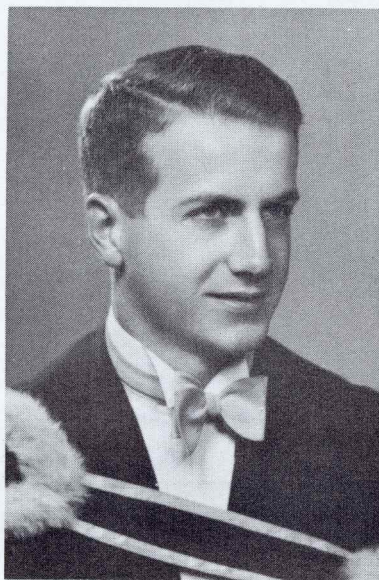




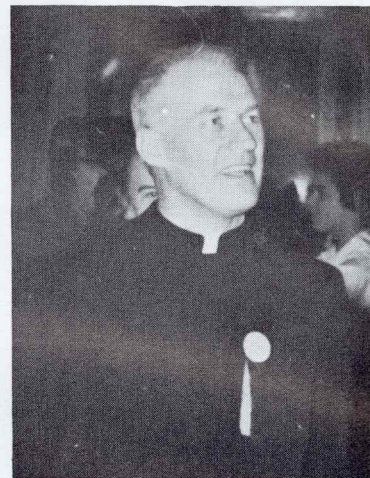
# The Winter Carnival



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Honorary Chairman — Dr. John Gutelius.



Moderator — Fr. Stanford, S.J.

The CARNIVAL! Who will forget the most exhausting, fun-filled three days of the year? Chairman Tony Haberl and his hard-working committee toiled from the beginning of November to produce the most well-run, and most enjoyable Carnival that Loyola has ever seen.

The frolics started a few days before the official opening of the Carnival, when the students, getting into the 'spirit', began the feverish task of whipping their ice sculptures into shape. In the final judging, Sophomore Science grabbed the top honors with their scene from the South Pole. Those perennial winners, the Boarders, managed a second place on the merit of their 'Dog-tired' sleigh.

The gala opening came on Thursday, February 5th. A number of golden speeches, crowned by Fr. Provincial's classic comment "The first time you've ever had the Rector on ice", were delivered from the magnificent ice palace. After this, the throngs migrated to Mount Royal for a torch-light parade leading to the Chalet where a 'Dixie' Dance was held. Our own Tony Acer and his combo supplied the Dixieland jazz for the dance and supplied it as well as any group in or around Montreal could.

The following day, the busses left very early for the Laurentian resort of Mont Gabriel. Here everyone enjoyed a fine day of skiing either on the slopes or in the Pavillion. The highlights of the day were the Intramural Ski Meet, won by Frank Garneau; the Extramural Tournament with Carleton, Sir George Williams, Ottawa University, CMR, RMC, and Loyola. Carleton, led by Mal Clegg, copped the title, while Loyola represented by Denis Tomas-Val, Tony Dawson, John Baker, and Pierre Moreault, placed third.

On Friday night, the Basketball and Hockey teams stepped into the spotlight with games against Carleton and McGill Redmen respectively. The Basketball squad, in the crucial encounter, did not fare too well, losing by 20 points but the hard-skating Warriors outplayed the Redmen and won easily 5-2. After the hockey game, the memorable 'Ice Show' was staged, highlighted by solo performances from Moira Connolly, Johanna Freund and a satire of Swan Lake starring Ken Broden and Dominic Taddeo.

Saturday saw the very successful Variety Show and the crowning dance. This year's show, dubbed Mardi Gas by director Bob Sims, was a fast-moving and generally well-preformed show and an extremely enjoyable afternoon. Mardi Gas featured the Bellevue Casino's famed maestro, Murry Kaye and his trio along with their singing emcee, Kim Irwin. Tony Acer and his group recreated a night in New Orleans, in 1920, capturing the audience with some wonderful Dixieland music. The Sno-Ball was an effective finalé. This provided the Carnival with an ending which was both exuberant and nostalgic.

Thus went the Carnival, but what about the men behind the scenes? Besides Tony Haberl, men such as Garry Fitzpatrick, Bun Coughlin, Tom Dawson, Ernie Schibli, Jean LaTraverse and George Bedard all played a major role in producing your Carnival. All things considered the three days will provide a wonderful set of pleasant memories.

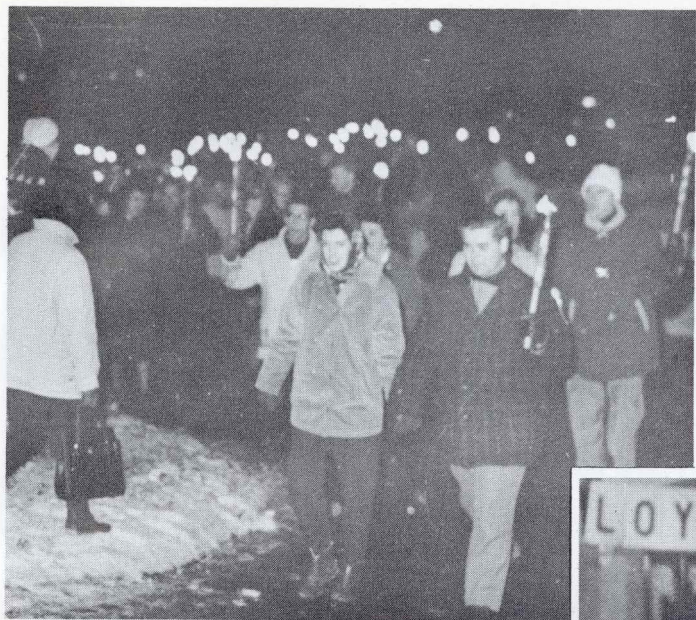


The eager multitude gathers.



The dignitaries convene in front of Ice Palace.





Flickering torches on the mountain.

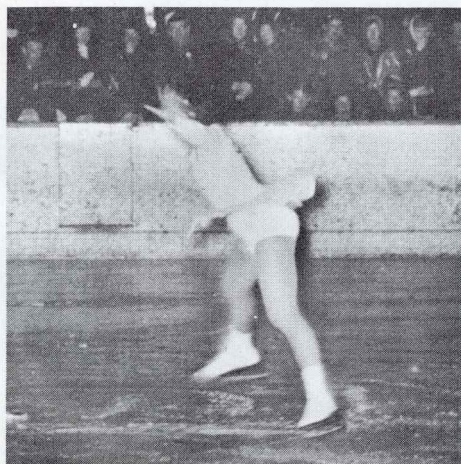
## *Carnival Capers*



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Johanna Freund, soloist.



. . . And Jayne Mansfield looked on with envy.





The high-stepping Carnivalettes.



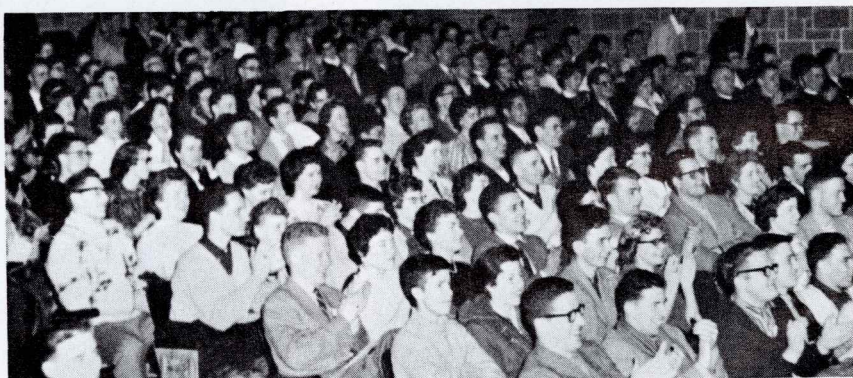
Emcee Ken Broden with the Maury Kaye trio.



A night in New Orleans with Tony Acer and group.



Winning soloist Pat Burns.



The audience enjoys Ken Broden's jokes.

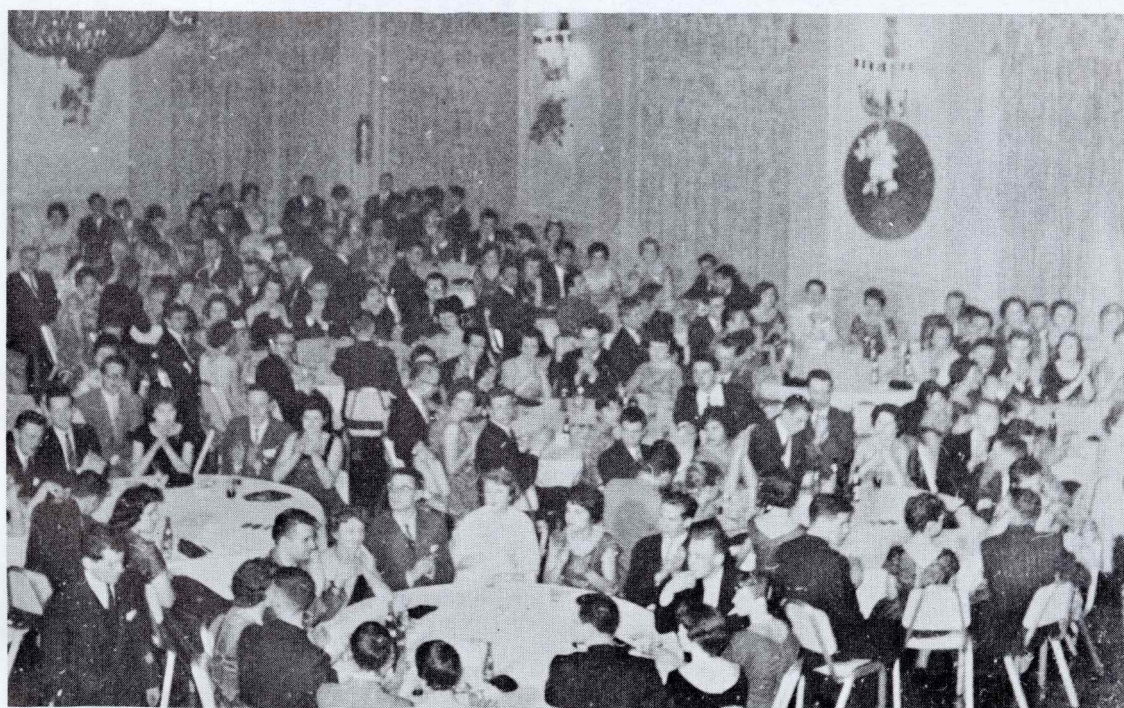




At Left — Postmaster-General Bill Hamilton presents the Memorial Hockey Trophy to Team Captain Bob Beauregard.

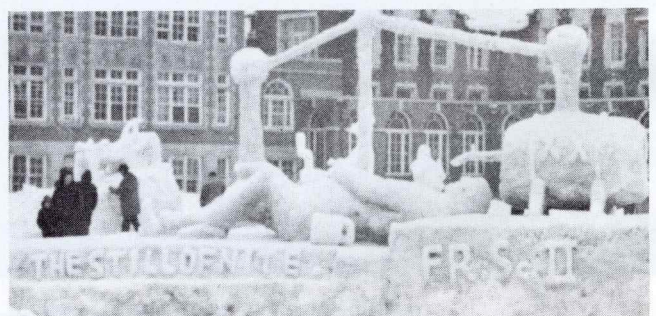
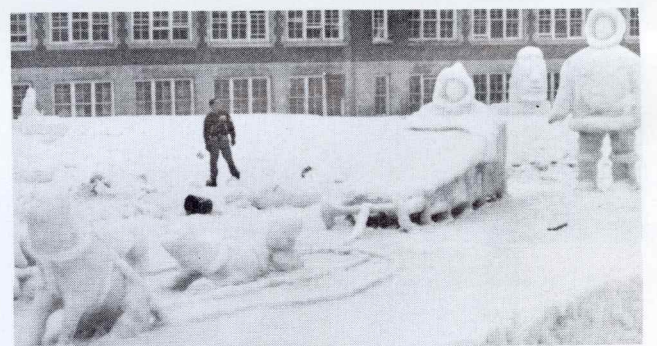
Below — "I would like to take this opportunity . . ."

At Right — President Tony Parr presents the CSR trophy for the winning ice sculpture to Sophomore Science President Chuck Bissegger.



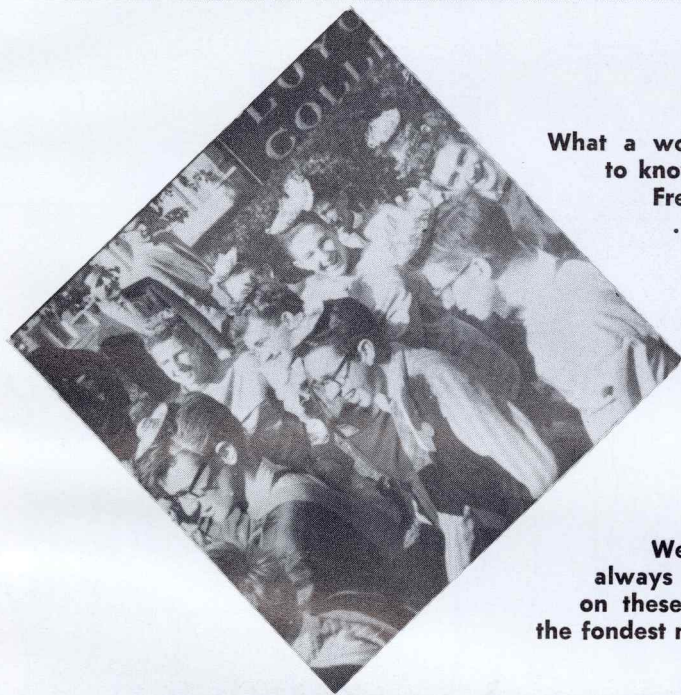
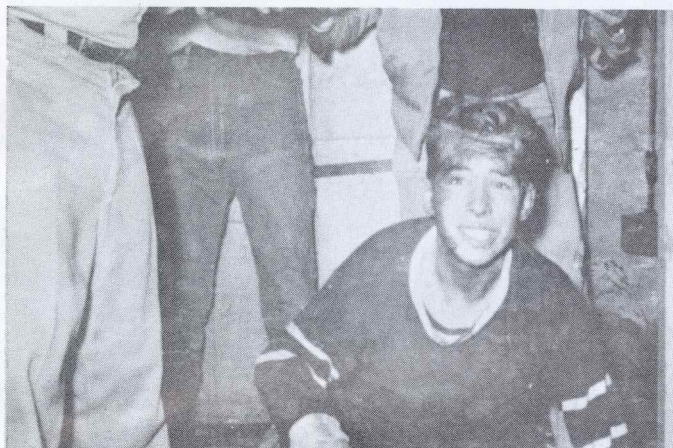
The "Sno-Ball" — a fitting climax.



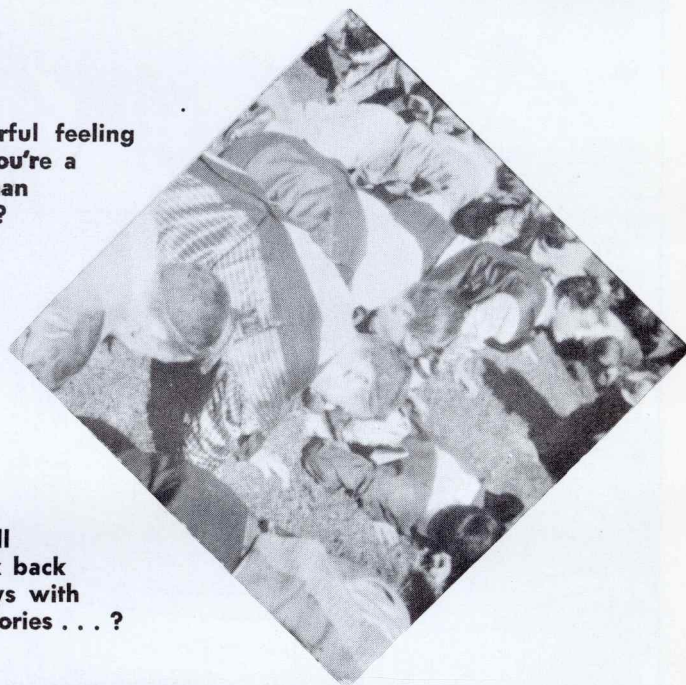




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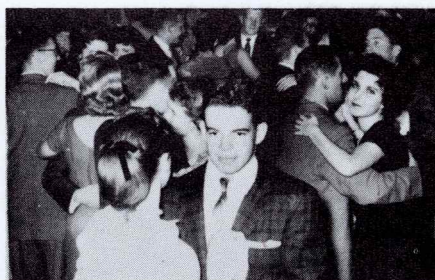
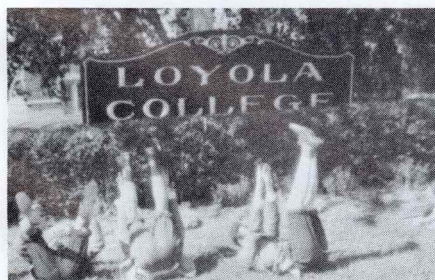
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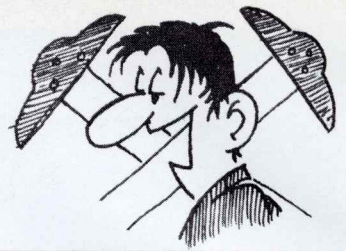




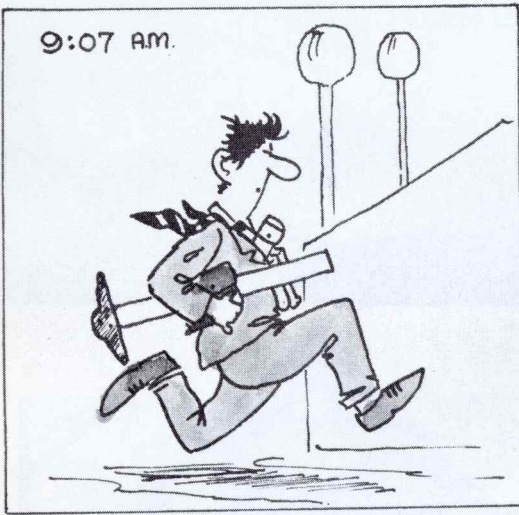
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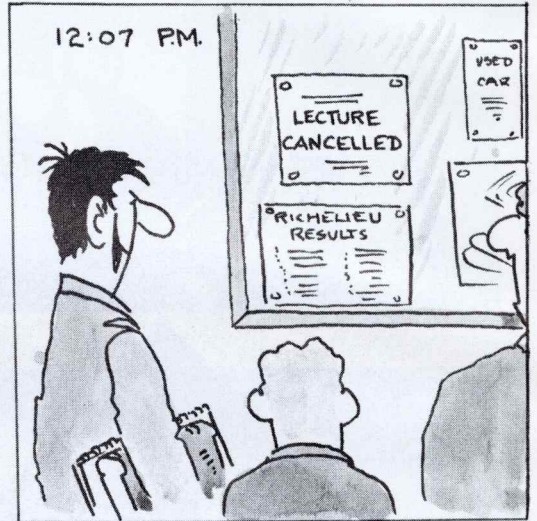
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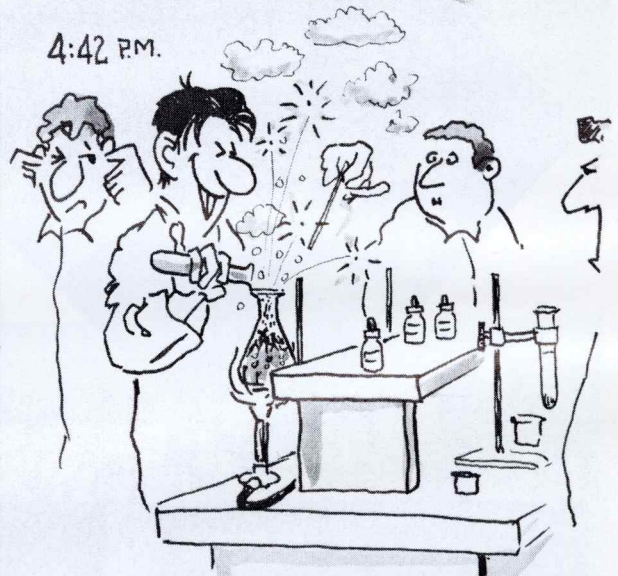
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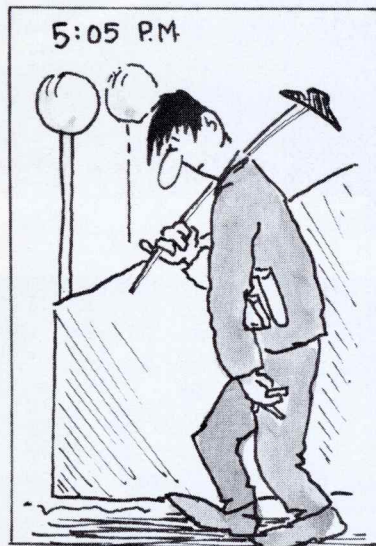
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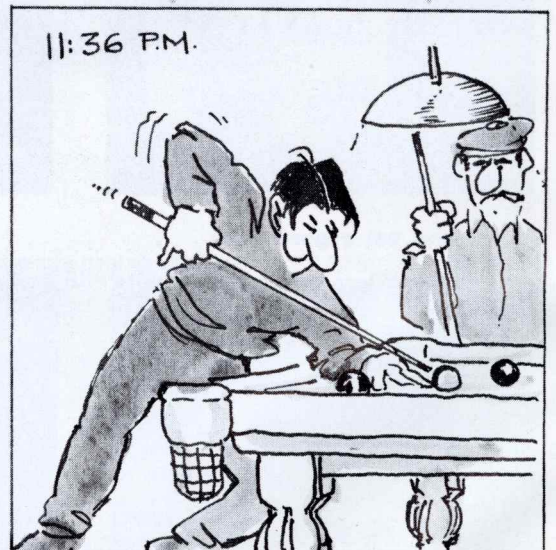
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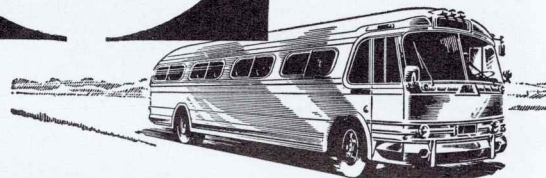
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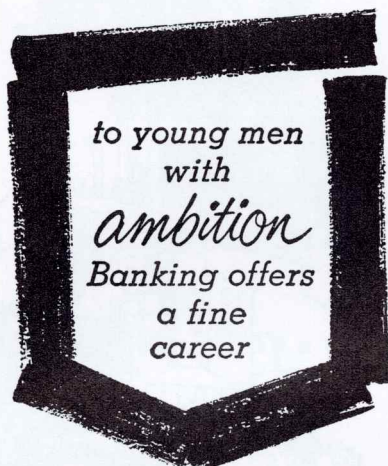
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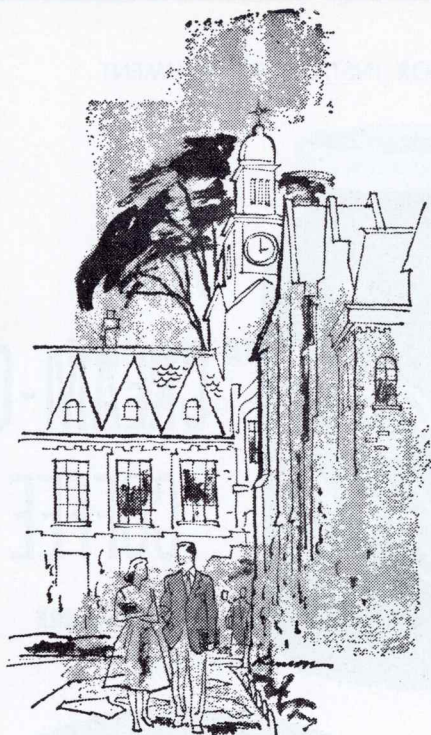
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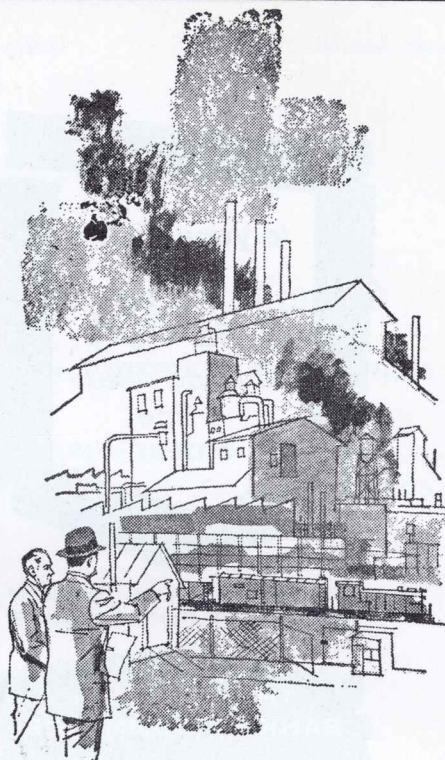
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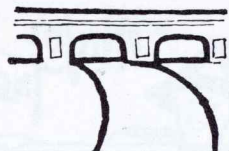
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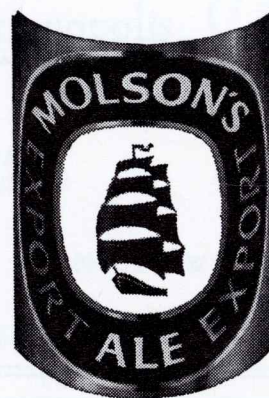
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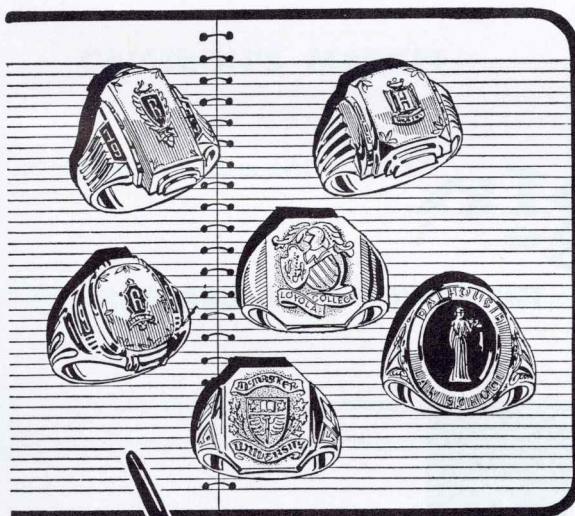
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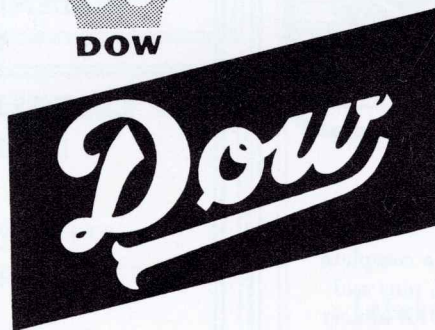
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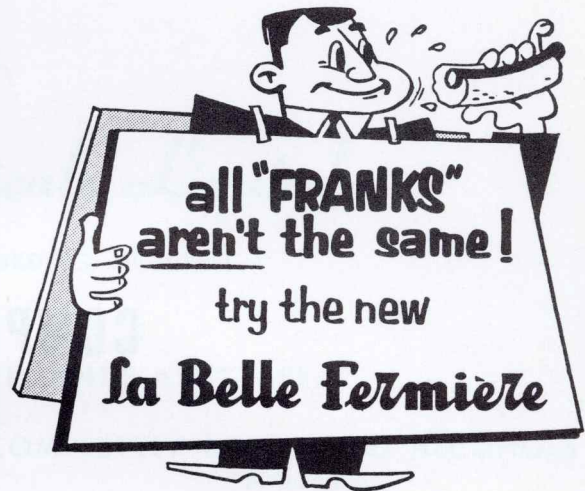
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